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MICHAEL COLLINS ASSASSINATED; DAIL TO BE SUMMONED

Head of Free State Government and Irish National Army Shot Down at Bandon, County Cork, Shortly After Receiving Ovation in Cork City.

ARMY ASKED NOT TO ENGAGE IN REPRISALS

"To Each of You Falls His Unfinished Work," Says Communication Issued to Provisional Government Troops.

By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, Aug. 23.—It was announced today that, in view of the assassination of Michael Collins, the Dail Eireann will be summoned immediately, probably meeting on next Saturday.

Early this morning the chief of the Free State general staff issued the following to the army: "Stand calmly to your posts and bravely and undaunted to your work. Let no cruel work of reprisal blench your bright honor."

"Every dark hour that Michael Collins met since 1916 seemed but to test that brave strength of his and temper his gay bravery. You are left each inheritors of that strength and of that bravery."

To each of you falls his unfinished work. No darkness in this hour, no loss of a comrade, will stand up to it. A national funeral with full military honors will be accorded to Michael Collins. His body will lie in state prior to interment in the Glasnevin Cemetery, where Arthur Griffith was buried a few days ago.

The Provisional Government Publicity Department announced this afternoon that Collins' body would arrive in Dublin tonight.

COLLINS KILLED FEW HOURS AFTER OVATION AT CORK

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 23.—Michael Collins, head of the Irish Provisional Government and the Irish national army, was shot and killed from ambush at Bandon, County Cork, last night, a few hours after he had been given an ovation by the people of Cork City, who, for the first time, saw the Free State hero in the uniform of Commander in Chief.

"Forgive them," were the last words of Collins, as he lay dying. They were addressed to Major-General Dalton. The assassination occurred between Macroom and Bandon, about 20 miles from Cork city. He was accompanied by members of the Free State headquarters staff, who were visiting various military positions in the south of Ireland.

Large numbers of Republican irregulars ambushed the Commander in Chief's party en route to Bandon. An armored car, which was accompanying the party, was completely disabled by heavy machine gun fire. Just as the attack was being made, a bullet struck Collins in the head and he died a few minutes later.

Thus, within 10 days, two of the most prominent figures in the new Irish Government have been removed by death. Just 10 days ago President Griffith of the Dail Eireann, considered the brains of the new administration, died in Dublin. Last night Michael Collins, the Free State's military genius, was killed at the moment when the dispatch of the irregular forces in the south was considered complete.

Ambush Policy Announced. The assassination of Collins comes directly after the announcement by the Irish irregulars of a policy of ambushes and raids in their fight against the Free State Government. Collins was shot down near Cork City, which was freed less than two weeks ago by military under Collins' command. The place where he fell is a part of the constituency he represented in the Dail Eireann.

News of the outrage, only meager details of which have been received here, came too late for publication in the morning newspapers, the main-Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

BODIES OF MAN AND WIFE FOUND IN COUSIN'S YARD

Verdict of Murder and Suicide Returned by Coroner's Jury in Case in St. Louis County.

The bodies of Sidney Butler, 30 years old, of 1312 Chouteau avenue, a structural ironworker, and his wife, Mabel, 22, employed in a shoe factory, were found at 4:45 a. m. today in the back yard of the home of Butler's cousin, Mrs. John Shadron, Matilda and Willard avenues, West Forest Heights, about two miles southwest of the end of the Cherokee street car line, in St. Louis County. A coroner's verdict of murder and suicide was returned, the presumption being that Butler killed his wife and committed suicide.

Mrs. Butler had been shot through the neck and in the back, under the right shoulder. Butler was shot in the right temple and a revolver with three empty chambers was found where he fell.

Had Four Children. The couple had four children, James, 17 months old; Thomas, 3, and twin girls, Mabel and Edith, 4. They had been living apart for several months and Mrs. Shadron had been caring for James and Thomas while Mrs. Butler had the twins.

James became ill yesterday, and when a physician said the child had pneumonia, the parents were notified by Mrs. Shadron. Mrs. Butler went to the Shadron home in the afternoon and returned to her boarding house. Butler went to the Shadron home last night to see his boy, and Mrs. Butler went there also, arriving about 11:30 o'clock.

Threatened to Kill Himself. Butler met her at the car and they appeared friendly toward each other. At any rate, there was no quarrel, according to Mrs. Shadron, but Butler was heard to remark he would kill himself if the child died.

The Shadrons retired about midnight, leaving the Butlers with the sick child. About 2:30 a. m. shots were heard, but no one paid any attention to them. At 4:45 o'clock William Shadron, a butcher, was leaving the house for his shop when he found the bodies in the back yard, a short distance from an out-house. Mrs. Butler was fully clad, but Butler was without shoes. He is presumed to have followed his wife from the house.

Mrs. Shadron said Butler frequently had beaten his wife and demanded that she return to him.

WOMAN IS ASSAULTED IN SAN ANTONIO, TEX., APARTMENT

By the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 23.—Mrs. B. N. Campbell, wife of a Houston (Tex.) building contractor, here for her health, was assaulted during Tuesday night, when alone in her apartment. Police believe the attack was committed by a man who must have escaped from some institution in which he was a patient.

She was bleeding from a dozen hurts when police arrived in response to her telephone message, sent in as quickly as she recovered sufficiently to reach the telephone.

MAN HELD AFTER WIFE'S DEATH

Woman Said to Have Declared Husband Set Her on Fire.

By the Associated Press. MORRIS, Ill., Aug. 23.—Thomas Cushing, 24, was held for action by the grand jury yesterday following testimony by a neighbor that Cushing's wife, in a dying statement, accused her husband of striking her down and setting her on fire.

MOUNTAIN RAILWAY WRECKED

Several Americans Reported Injured in Germany. ROSENHEIM, Germany, Aug. 23.—Several American tourists are reported to have been seriously injured near Munich today in the wreck of a mountain scenic railway.

IRISH GOVERNMENT PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO ASSASSINATED LEADER

By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, Aug. 23.—The Irish Government this afternoon issued the following statement on the death of Michael Collins: "The bravest and best of our countrymen has been snatched from us at a moment when victory smiled through the clouds upon the rising up of the nation to which he had dedicated all the powers of his magnificent manhood."

"The genius and courage of Michael Collins lent force and power to the cause and brought the long fight against the external enemy to a triumphant end, which had become almost a dream, and swept before it the domestic revolt which tried to pluck from your hands the fruits of that triumph of your unchallenged authority in the land."

"In every phase of the awakened activity of the nation, the constructive administration and executive of the military, the personality of Michael Collins was vivid and compelling. He has been slain to our unutterable grief and loss. But he cannot die. He will live in the rule of the people which he gave his greatest best to assert and confirm and which his colleagues undertake as a solemn charge to maintain."

MARRIAGE AND BIRTH RATE RECORD IN NOTED IN ENGLAND

Death Rate for 1920 Reported as the Lowest Recorded—Infant Mortality Rate Decreases.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The marriage rate for England and Wales during the year 1920 was 20.2 per 1000 of the population at all ages, the highest ever recorded, according to the eighty-third annual report of the Registrar-General.

The birth rate was 25.5 per 1000, and the number of births, 957,782, was the largest number recorded in any year since civil registration was instituted. Illegitimate as well as legitimate births showed a definite increase. The death rate of 12.9 a 1000 was the lowest recorded. The infant mortality rate fell to 80 per 1000—much lower than ever before.

"DEATH BY LIGHTNING" VERDICT

Unidentified Body of Man Found by a Road Near Storm.

A "death by lightning" was returned yesterday by the coroner's jury in an inquest held at Wellston over an unidentified man about 60 years old, found yesterday morning west of Florissant on the Shackleford road. The body was found at the edge of the road following a heavy thundershower and electrical storm. Burns on the body, the coroner said, indicated lightning had caused death.

The man was poorly dressed, and there were no articles in his clothing to establish identification.

HYDE APPOINTS TWO WOMEN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23.—Gov. Hyde today appointed two women to county offices in Missouri in what vacancies had occurred.

Edith Kerr of Carthage was named as Special Probate Judge in Jasper County because of disability of W. Wright. Nellie G. Flanders of Paris was appointed County Superintendent of Schools for Monroe County to succeed Lee D. Ash, resigned. Fred W. Niedermeyer of Columbia was appointed Assessor of Boone County to succeed W. E. Pace, who died recently.

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW, WITH MODERATE TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 70 10 a. m. 80
2 a. m. 70 11 a. m. 80
3 a. m. 70 12 m. 80
4 a. m. 70 1 p. m. 80
5 a. m. 70 2 p. m. 80
6 a. m. 70 3 p. m. 80
7 a. m. 70 4 p. m. 80
8 a. m. 70 5 p. m. 80
9 a. m. 70 6 p. m. 80

Highest yesterday, 80 at 4 p. m.; lowest, 70 to 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy weather tonight and tomorrow; moderate temperature.

Missouri—Generally fair to night and tomorrow; not so warm in west and central portions tonight.

Illinois—Probably local thundershowers this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow, generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis, 4.7 feet, a fall of .3 of a foot.

ILLINOIS MINERS RETURN TO WORK AFTER 144 DAYS

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Illinois coal mines, idle 144 days since the strike of union miners began April 1, reopened today.

ILLINOIS MINERS RETURN TO WORK AFTER 144 DAYS

Their Leaders Declare Strike Settlement a Signal Victory and Operators Admit Surrender.

HARD COAL PARLEY IS UNSUCCESSFUL

Union Officers Say Soft Coal Strike Settlement, However, Now Covers Four-Fifths of Fields in Nation.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Attorney-General Daugherty conferred with President Harding regarding the coal situation today and it was indicated afterward that a statement was being prepared at the White House dealing with the steps taken by the administration to protect the interests of the public.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Illinois coal mines, idle 144 days since the strike of union miners began April 1, reopened today.

Settlement of the coal strike in Illinois yesterday was made on the basis of the Cleveland agreement. The miners viewed the settlement as a victory and Illinois operators admitted their surrender under pressure from a public demand.

Illinois and Indiana miners, in returning to the pits today, followed the lead of union coal diggers in Michigan, Iowa, Wyoming, Montana and other states, where similar agreements based on the Cleveland terms were made.

Hard Coal Parley Unsuccessful. Peace parleys in Kansas and other fields of the Southwest indicate an early end to the strike in those sections, and operators and miners in the anthracite industry broke off negotiations yesterday in Philadelphia without making any progress toward a settlement of a strike of 155,000 miners in the hard coal fields.

With Illinois and Indiana miners back in the pits, union officers estimate that the strike settlement covers four-fifths of the unionized soft coal fields of the United States. Illinois produces 15 per cent of the nation's output of soft coal.

Completion of peace in the greater part of the bituminous fields caused the Department of Labor to estimate the weekly bituminous coal production at 9,000,000 tons within a week. Production of soft coal in sufficient quantities within two weeks to supply the needs of householders was forecast by operators following yesterday's settlement.

All the agreements thus far concluded in the bituminous industry have been based on the settlement at Cleveland last week between John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and his associates and operators from seven states. By the terms of this agreement the miners returned to work at the same wage scale and under the same working conditions as when they struck. This agreement is to remain in effect until next March with provision for a fact-finding commission to investigate the coal industry and the selection of a subcommittee of operators and miners next fall to determine methods of negotiating future wage scales. The agreement between Illinois miners and operators came after five days of conferences. President Frank Farrington of the Illinois Miners' Union entered the conference with the statement that any settlement would be predicated on the Cleveland plan. Illinois operators expressed their determination to insist on arbitration, they having offered to pay the wage scale in effect when the miners quit if grievances were submitted to an arbitration body. Yesterday's agreement provides for continuing present wages and working conditions until next March 31.

President Farrington, Harry Fishwick, vice president, and Walter Nesbitt, secretary of the Illinois miners, signed the agreement for the men, while Rice Miller, president of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, and W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the Operators' Association of the Fifth and Ninth Districts, signed for these associations. The Central Illinois operators chose to sign as individuals.

All Operators Have Signed. President Farrington announced last night that every operator had signed the agreement and said that all men had been ordered back to work in this State, predicting normal production by Monday if the trains are able to move the coal.

President Kavanaugh of the operators said the settlement was a signal victory for the miners and a surrender for the operators.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

HUSBAND'S DEATH REVEALS WEALTH HE HAD HOARDED

Missing Certificate of Deposit, However, Withholds Money From Widow Who "Had to Work."

MAN HAD POSED AS BEING "HARD PRESSED"

Exhaustive Search Fails to Disclose Way for Mrs. Patrick Haley, 60, to Get \$27,905.

When Patrick Haley, 83 years old, died July 3 it was not known by his widow that his estate consisted of more than three parcels of realty, valued at \$14,000, one being the family home at 3963 Finney avenue, and the others in the 3100 block on Locust street. In fact, his demeanor is said to have caused her and others to have the impression he was financially hard pressed, so that five years ago she took employment in a bakery, the income from the realty not being enough to support both.

Since his death, however, Mrs. Haley has learned that her husband had been hoarding for years, and that at his death he had \$27,905.28 to his credit in the Liberty Central Trust Co., represented by a certificate of deposit. But the certificate is missing and consequently Mrs. Haley as administratrix of her husband's estate, has thus far failed to get possession of the fund.

The bank is said to have refused to surrender the cash without the certificate unless it is given a bond larger than the amount of the deposit. Such bond would protect the bank in the event it developed that Haley had transferred the certificate to another person.

Difficulty of the Bond. Arthur E. Kammerer, attorney for Mrs. Haley, said today that the giving of a bond not only would be expensive to the estate on account of premiums, but the surety no doubt would require as a protection that the deposit be kept intact for 10 years, the period in which any other claimant might assert a claim.

Meanwhile the two heirs of Haley, his widow and his niece, Miss Julia Mahoney, 1929 Marion street, would be deprived of the use of the money. An examination of the law is being made by Kammerer and Richard T. Brownrigg, attorney for Miss Mahoney, to ascertain if there is some other legal method by which the bank could be authorized to surrender the account. So far no authority to cover the novel situation has been found.

Though Mr. and Mrs. Haley were married 22 years ago, he did not mention to his wife the fact that he was saving. It was said by her lawyer. Discovery of the money was a joyous surprise to her. Mrs. Haley, who is 61 years old, supposed that her time had run out at an end, but failure to find the certificate of deposit upset her calculations, and she still works in the bakery, Attorney Kammerer said.

Hopes Are Shattered. The widow had ransacked her home from cellar to garret looking for the document. Among rafters in the cellar, where her husband, it was said, was wont to make mysterious trips, she found an old sack with a key and \$8 in it. The key proved to be one to Haley's safe deposit box. Thither went Mrs. Haley, accompanied by the two lawyers and the hired man, but they found the box empty. However, the box was found to contain only old tax receipts and \$83.

Haley, who formerly was employed by a roofing company, did not leave a will, and his estate will be divided according to law—one-half going to the niece, as he had no child, and the other half to the widow.

It was stated that he opened the account with the old German Savings Institution, which became a part of the Liberty Central. Each year he increased the amount by adding the interest to it. The certificate was found by him for another year on May 5 last.

Mrs. Haley told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that she discovered the hoarded money while making a round of the principal banks here. As Haley had named in April that he intended seeing a lawyer about drawing up a will and had even left an unsigned memorandum saying he was "going to remember his friends," she thought he might have had money on deposit. She decided to investigate when she was made administratrix of the estate.

The home in which the Haleys resided was located in the 3100 block on Locust street. She said the family had always lived simply.

'AERIAL ANT' MAY BE TOWED THROUGH CLOUDS

Inventors of Diminutive Plane Entered in Pulitzer Races Plan Unique Flight.

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 23.—The "Aerial Ant," diminutive airplane perfected by Lieut. Melvin B. App and Capt. Aubrey L. Engle, Ellington Field flyers, which has been entered in the Pulitzer trophy races in New York this fall, may be towed through the clouds to Detroit, near where the first pursuit group, formerly of Ellington Field, is stationed.

The two officers have applied to Washington for permission to use the little plane as a "trailer," in tow of standard De Havilland on a flight to Detroit, near where the first pursuit group, formerly of Ellington Field, is stationed.

The top wing of the "Aerial Ant" has a spread of only 18 feet, while the bottom wing is but 14 feet 6 inches from tip to tip. The plane is driven by a three-cylinder, 50-horsepower Lawrence Sperry motor. In test flights here it has risen 1000 feet from the ground in 30 seconds and has attained a speed of more than 200 miles per hour.

The second plane of the "ant" type is to receive its cloud baptism next week at the Dayton (O.) Government testing field, according to the two officers.

The "ant" that is now at Ellington recently won a race with a high-powered automobile as an added attraction at the races on the Southern speedway here.

CONVENTION TAKES 45 MINUTES TO DECLINE FAIR INVITATION

Majority of Delegates Desire to Stay at Work—Recess From Sept. 2 to Nov. 12 Sought by Lucas.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23.—It required 45 minutes today for the Constitution convention to decline an invitation from Sedalia and the State Fair for the convention to attend the fair. The majority of the delegates desired to stay at their work.

John H. Lucas of Osceola presented a resolution that the convention recess from Sept. 2 to Nov. 12. Consideration of the resolution was postponed until Tuesday of next week. Lucas urged that this recess would enable lawyers of the convention to attend to their court business in September and October and would help to keep politics out of the convention. Lucas tried to get the convention to adjourn sine die on the day it convened.

Debate proceeds on the report of the Committee on Legislation.

DAUGHERTY DENOUNCES KLAN

Attorney-General Terms It "a Menace to Decent Government."

SALISBURY, Ore., Aug. 23.—United States Attorney-General Daugherty refers to the Ku Klux Klan as a "distinct menace to decent government," in a letter to Gov. Olcott concerning the move against the Klan in Oregon. The letter replies to one from Gov. Olcott, thanking the Federal department for its co-operation in the prosecution of men said to be Klan members for alleged outrages in Jackson County.

"I think you and your assistants are rendering a signal service to the public generally as well as to your own State in endeavoring to stamp out a distinct menace to decent government," says Daugherty's letter.

LARGE WHISKY VAT DYNAMITED

Dry Agents Wreck 20,000-Gallon Container and Barn.

Federal prohibition agents yesterday afternoon dynamited a 20,000-gallon concrete vat containing whisky by means in the barn of Fred Meyer, 4325 North Taylor avenue, wrecking the barn. The raid followed the arrest of Meyer several days ago by the police on a charge of violating the State prohibition law.

In addition to the charge pending against Meyer in the State court, a Federal warrant charging him with possession will be applied for. Meyer could not be found yesterday by the Federal agents.

G. O. P. STATE CONVENTION PLAN

Republicans Will Meet at Springfield Sept. 12.

The Republican State Committee at the Platters Hotel yesterday afternoon selected Springfield for the 1922 State Republican platform convention, which will be held Sept. 12. The new Republican State Committee will organize the session at Springfield and elect a chairman. The Democratic convention will be at Excelsior Springs the same day.

Iowa Washouts Tie Up Trains.

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 23.—Stretches of track on five railroads into this city were washed out in heavy rains in Central Iowa last night, causing what officials said is the greatest traffic tieup here in years. Through trains on the Chicago Great Western, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, the Wabash and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy roads were delayed from one to 14 hours. All the washouts were near this city.

RAIL CHIEFS REPORTED UNITED IN REFUSAL TO YIELD ON SENIORITY

WASHINGTON WATCHING
NEW YORK CONFERENCE
ON SHOPMEN'S STRIKE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—As to the rail strike situation, the Government remains in the role of observer today as the railway executives assemble for their conference in New York. While hopeful of success for the negotiations, President Harding is represented at the White House as unready to take any further steps.

WILL SUE WOMAN SHE SAYS OFFERED TO BUY HUSBAND

Divorced Wife of Late Jack Spreckels Now Denies Making Proposal to Pay \$100 a Month.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Before Mrs. Edith Huntington Spreckels, society matron and former wife of the late John D. Spreckels Jr., can go ahead with the barter she has started for the heart of Rodney Kendrick, local newspaper artist, she will have to go into court and defend herself against a \$25,000 allegation suit which Kendrick's wife, Nellie, is to file against Mrs. Wakefield. Such a suit is being prepared by Attorney Frank Carr, counsel for Mrs. Kendrick, a sufferer of tuberculosis and mother of Kendrick's 14-month-old baby girl. The action will be started within the next few days, and will be followed, Carr said, by suit for divorce.

While Mrs. Kendrick, in seclusion at the home of friends in Alameda, still insists that it was Mrs. Wakefield, her one-time friend and benefactor, who offered her \$100 a month for life if she would give up Kendrick to Mrs. Wakefield, the latter insists that Mrs. Kendrick has put a wrong interpretation on the offer.

Denies Making Offer. "It was Mr. Kendrick, and not I, who made that offer," said Mrs. Wakefield today, "and the \$100 a month was not offered as payment to Mrs. Kendrick for giving up her husband. The fact of the matter is, that Mr. Kendrick told his wife that he no longer loved her; that he wanted to marry me, and that if she would allow him to get a divorce he would agree to pay her \$100 a month alimony."

While the unusual marital tangle continues to keep lawyers warring on both sides of the bay both sides in the controversy are awaiting with anxiety the expected arrival from San Diego of John D. Spreckels, Sr., former father-in-law of Mrs. Wakefield, who jumped aboard his yacht Venetia as soon as he heard of the scandal and headed for home. It is intimated that Spreckels may attempt by court action to keep Mrs. Wakefield from coming in possession of the \$50,000 bequeathed her by her former husband, "Jack" Spreckels, Jr., the elder Spreckels is expected here today.

Statement of Principals. As to the standing of the principals in this latest tangle of love those concerned had this to say today: Rodney Kendrick—"I certainly intend to marry Mrs. Wakefield. There will never be a reconciliation between my wife and myself. I will marry Mrs. Wakefield as soon as I can do so legally."

Mrs. Wakefield—"Of course I would marry Mr. Kendrick if he was free to marry. I never offered Mrs. Kendrick a specific sum to give up her husband so I could marry him. The offer was made by Mr. Kendrick in the form of alimony. I took care of Mrs. Kendrick for months when she was ill and thought she was grateful for what I had done."

Mrs. Rodney Kendrick, Sr., mother of Rodney Kendrick—"Edith Wakefield is 50-horse power in her love for that man. She is in everything else and what can anyone do when two people sincerely believe themselves to be in love? Nothing."

Answer to Be Transmitted. It later was announced that a meeting of the brotherhood mediation committee and the committee of executives who drew up the resolution would be held at the Grand Central Terminal at 3 p. m. at which time the answer of the carriers would be transmitted.

A statement issued by the brotherhood's Mediation Committee reads: "The Mediation Committee of the five transportation organizations was returned to New York to be of any service it can in effecting a settlement. We are holding ourselves in readiness for immediate conferences with the executives whenever they may desire them and are continually in touch with officers of the union."

"The strike can be settled because it must be settled, because the public demands a settlement," the statement continued. "The crews who now operate the lines form that part of the public which knows best why a settlement must come."

"We hope that patience will establish peace and we believe newspaper propaganda by either side will produce nothing but embarrassment for both sides."

Heads of the western lines entered the conference full of optimism—as they have entered each of the two previous conferences. Frank and unreservedly these western chiefs want the strike settled and express a willingness to make any practical concessions which will relieve their roads of a growing shortage of rolling stock, with a bumper crop nearly upon them, and coal mining already resumed.

"Can Take Back Every Striker." "As we have already indicated," said the president of a large road which serves the upper Mississippi Valley states, terminating at Chicago, "we believe we could take back every striker without having to release a single one of the new men now in our shop."

"The seniority question? Well, we are not in a position to dictate."

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Executives, Meeting in New York, Take Recess After Two-Hour Session—Vote Said to Have Been Unanimously Against Giving Way on Seniority.

COUNTER PROPOSAL MAY BE OFFERED

"Looks Mighty Serious," Declares President of Missouri Pacific—Reply to Be Transmitted This Afternoon.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Railway executives, convened today at the Yale Club to consider a proposal for settlement of the shopmen's strike submitted last week by the running trades, acting as mediators, adjourned at 12:50 p. m. until 2:30 p. m., after a discussion lasting more than two hours.

Although no official statement was forthcoming, it was reported that certain counter proposals had been under discussion. This was taken from the refusal of railway strikers with seniority rights unimpaired by the brotherhood chiefs, the door to peace still would be left open.

COLLINS, BORN OF HUMBLE PARENTS, WON WAY TO FAME

Slain Commander of Irish Free State Army Once Was Employed in London Postoffice.

ASSASSINATION HAD BEEN PREDICTED

Republican Faction Embittered by His Eloquent Speeches for Treaty Made in the Dail Eireann.

DUBLIN, Aug. 23.—Several attacks have been made against the life of Michael Collins prior to his assassination yesterday. The latest attempt was a bombing outrage, when his car was ambushed last Friday afternoon on the Dublin side of Stillman. The official communication did not indicate whether Collins was in the machine at the time. His driver was wounded and the car was wrecked, a bomb and more than a score of shots being fired.

In Dublin on April 17, while Collins was on his way home after having addressed a meeting at Naas, County Kildare, he was attacked by a group of men, some with rifles, who rushed his car and opened fire. The Collins party returned the fire and one of the assassins was captured. Collins was not injured.

Was Finance Minister. Collins is reported to be an agent of the Sinn Fein, but the Eastern rising found him commanding a detachment that took the Dublin postoffice. The crushing of the rebellion drove him to practicing the guerrilla warfare that kept him on the run for five years.

As the British efforts to crush the Sinn Fein intensified, Collins became known as the "Mystery Man" of the rebels. He was soon commander-in-chief of the Irish Republican army and tales of his daring exploits filled Ireland.

With a heavy price on his head, Collins evaded British forces time and again until the truce was finally arranged and the London negotiations entered upon.

Headed Irish Delegation. With Arthur Griffith Collins headed the Sinn Fein delegation, and it was Collins who was credited with finally working out the program that was accepted by both sides.

This plan, embodied in the Free State treaty, was worked out, it was said, by Collins and Colonial Minister Churchill after he assumed the conference was hopelessly deadlocked.

When the treaty was brought back to Dublin, Collins, with Griffith, led the supporters of the Free State against the attacks of Eamon de Valera, and his die-hard republicans.

When the Dail Eireann debate had been won, Collins became Premier of the Irish Provisional Government and since then has been the active head of the Irish state.

Republicans Embittered. With Arthur Griffith, Collins was considered one of the mainstays of the provisional government, since its inception. In the Dail Eireann, after the conclusion of the peace treaty with Great Britain, his ringing addresses upholding the stand of the man who had gone to London and negotiated the treaty embittered the republicans against him. More than once he announced he was opposed to the treaty, which he believed would bring happiness and prosperity to the Irish people.

Prior to entering the faction in Ireland favorable to peace, Collins had fought with the Sinn Feiners against the Black and Tans and the Royal Irish Constabulary. With the passage of Arthur Griffith, who died Aug. 12, and Collins, the Irish Free State have lost two men they will find it hard to replace.

Little Known of Early Life. Little is known of the early life of Collins, except that he is said to have been born of humble parents in County Kerry. He was educated in the National School and after working in the grocery business, entered the postal service. At one time he was employed in the London post-office.

Collins sprang into prominence in October, 1914, in connection with the Sinn Fein movement. In 1916 he commanded a section of the rebel army in Ireland. It was charged in a Government paper that "a priest named Michael Collins" accompanied Sir Roger Casement, later executed for treason, on a mission to Germany to visit Irish prisoners of war.

Although a member of the Imperial Parliament, Collins never sat in the House of Commons.

Two Photographs of Slain Irish Leader



Picture on left

was taken as

Michael Collins

was addressing

last March the

Treaty Meeting in

Dublin. On right:

most recent por-

trait of Collins as

Commander-in-

chief of the

National forces.

—Wide World

Photos.

general postoffice, since then one of the greatest figures in Irish history, a military hero with a genius for guerrilla warfare, and courage that stood out even in the hands of daring men with whom he was associated. Michael Collins typified to Ireland the men who have fought for her freedom. When the fight was over he revealed himself as a statesman with a talent for negotiation that made him the central figure of the London conference.

Born in County Kerry 40 years ago, Collins received an elementary school education. For some years he worked at various jobs near his home and then entered the British postal service. The war found him in the London general postoffice and the 1916 rebellion brought him back to Ireland.

For two years he had been active as an agent of the Sinn Fein, but the Easter rising found him commanding a detachment that took the Dublin postoffice. The crushing of the rebellion drove him to practicing the guerrilla warfare that kept him on the run for five years.

As the British efforts to crush the Sinn Fein intensified, Collins became known as the "Mystery Man" of the rebels. He was soon commander-in-chief of the Irish Republican army and tales of his daring exploits filled Ireland.

With a heavy price on his head, Collins evaded British forces time and again until the truce was finally arranged and the London negotiations entered upon.

Headed Irish Delegation. With Arthur Griffith Collins headed the Sinn Fein delegation, and it was Collins who was credited with finally working out the program that was accepted by both sides.

This plan, embodied in the Free State treaty, was worked out, it was said, by Collins and Colonial Minister Churchill after he assumed the conference was hopelessly deadlocked.

When the treaty was brought back to Dublin, Collins, with Griffith, led the supporters of the Free State against the attacks of Eamon de Valera, and his die-hard republicans.

When the Dail Eireann debate had been won, Collins became Premier of the Irish Provisional Government and since then has been the active head of the Irish state.

Republicans Embittered. With Arthur Griffith, Collins was considered one of the mainstays of the provisional government, since its inception. In the Dail Eireann, after the conclusion of the peace treaty with Great Britain, his ringing addresses upholding the stand of the man who had gone to London and negotiated the treaty embittered the republicans against him. More than once he announced he was opposed to the treaty, which he believed would bring happiness and prosperity to the Irish people.

Prior to entering the faction in Ireland favorable to peace, Collins had fought with the Sinn Feiners against the Black and Tans and the Royal Irish Constabulary. With the passage of Arthur Griffith, who died Aug. 12, and Collins, the Irish Free State have lost two men they will find it hard to replace.

Little Known of Early Life. Little is known of the early life of Collins, except that he is said to have been born of humble parents in County Kerry. He was educated in the National School and after working in the grocery business, entered the postal service. At one time he was employed in the London post-office.

Collins sprang into prominence in October, 1914, in connection with the Sinn Fein movement. In 1916 he commanded a section of the rebel army in Ireland. It was charged in a Government paper that "a priest named Michael Collins" accompanied Sir Roger Casement, later executed for treason, on a mission to Germany to visit Irish prisoners of war.

Although a member of the Imperial Parliament, Collins never sat in the House of Commons.

FEDERAL AGENTS EXPECT ARREST OF RADICAL LEADER

William Foster, Head of Trade Union Society, Believed to Be Back in Chicago After Michigan Raid.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Federal agents last night predicted the early arrest of William Z. Foster, radical leader and head of the Trade Union Educational Society, who is believed to have returned to Chicago after escaping a raid on a secret meeting of alleged communists in the woods of Berrien County, Michigan, yesterday.

Foster, the agent believed, was sent to Chicago by Boris Reinstein and Arnold Lokovsky, said to be representatives of the Russian soviet Government.

Fifteen radicals were arrested in the Berrien County raid and Government men here were assigned to search for those who escaped.

According to one of the agents, Foster and his followers will be arrested on orders from William J. Burns, head of the Bureau of Investigation.

Foster's pursuers declined to disclose whether he and the others are wanted in connection with the Michigan Central wreck at Gary, Ind., Sunday.

The sidings are filled with cars and the mines will work full time for about a week while these are being filled. After that production will be hampered by shortage of cars, the extent of which will depend upon whether the strike of railroad shopmen continues. Under present conditions of impaired rolling stock and motive power it is expected that production will be down to three or four days the second week and down to two or three days the third week. If the railroad strike continues the condition will gradually become worse. It is settled the condition will gradually improve.

The prospect, however, is that production will be sufficient to meet current needs. After the railroads and the public utilities have been supplied with the output of the first few days, the manufacturers who have not substituted oil for coal during the strike will be taken care of and dealers will begin to receive supplies for the needs of private consumers. The lateness of the season and the difficulties of production will preclude storing to any extent, but unless new complications arise there will not be a fuel famine in St. Louis this winter.

Moderate Orders Advised. It is advisable, however, as pointed out by E. J. Wallace of the State Fuel Distribution Committee, that users order with moderation and do not try to fill their cellars and bins at once. If that is done, an artificial scarcity will be created and prices will soar, whereas if orders are placed only for immediate needs there will be enough to go around and prices will become stabilized.

For the first few days it is expected that prices will go skyrocketing. One large operator was offering yesterday his first 100 carloads at \$5 a ton and another said he had an offer of \$7 a ton. The indications this morning that the price at the mine level was said.

On the seniority question, strikers would return with full rights as of July 1. Loyal employees would retain former rights, plus rights since July 1. New men taken on since the strike was called, would have rights dating from July 1. Under this plan the strikers would lose seniority rights for only the eight weeks the strike now has been in progress.

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SEVERAL MINES SUPPLYING ST. LOUIS PRODUCING AGAIN

All Illinois Mines Expected to Be in Operation by Monday—Moderation in Ordering Coal Advised.

Some of the mines in the Fifth and Ninth Districts of Illinois, from which districts St. Louis will receive most of its coal during the period of forced production following the settlement of the miners' strike, resumed operations today. Most of the others are "trimming up" in preparation for resumption.

Reports had been received up to 10:30 a. m. at the Fifth and Ninth Districts Bureau from 24 mines. Of these eight were producing. Of the remaining 16 preparations for resumption were being made at 11. At the other five no move had been made.

The eight mines that are producing employ 2700 to 2800 men and have a normal output of 20,000 tons. It is expected that practically all of the mines will be in operation not later than next Monday.

Maintenance Kept Up. Maintenance was kept up at the mines throughout the strike and damage prevented, and at most of them attention has been given in the last few days to details essential to resumption, in the expectation of an agreement which would end the suspension.

The sidings are filled with cars and the mines will work full time for about a week while these are being filled. After that production will be hampered by shortage of cars, the extent of which will depend upon whether the strike of railroad shopmen continues. Under present conditions of impaired rolling stock and motive power it is expected that production will be down to three or four days the second week and down to two or three days the third week. If the railroad strike continues the condition will gradually become worse. It is settled the condition will gradually improve.

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SHOOTS AT PARKED AUTO, KILLING WOMAN

Kansas Farmer Says He Didn't Know There Was Anyone in Car.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HUTCHINSON, Kan., Aug. 23.—P. C. White, 37 years old, a farmer living less than a mile from the place where Mrs. Charles E. Fuller, young wife of a Hutchinson chemist, was shot to death and killed by a shot from a gun, was released on \$1000 bond last night on a charge of murder in the third degree. His case has been set for hearing Sept. 1 in the Reno County District Court.

White, a farmer, was charged with the killing of Mrs. Fuller, who was shot to death and killed by a shot from a gun, was released on \$1000 bond last night on a charge of murder in the third degree. His case has been set for hearing Sept. 1 in the Reno County District Court.

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MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER OF SISTER-IN-LAW

Colorado Insurance Agent Arrested After Casket Containing Body Is Opened Despite His Protest.

WAS BENEFICIARY OF WOMAN'S POLICY

Body Found by Fireman After Death Was Said to Have Resulted From Explosion of Stove.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 23.—A mother's investigation, made after suspicion was aroused by the insistence of Albert J. Lowe, an insurance agent, of Greeley, Colo., that a casket containing the body of his sister-in-law, Edna F. Skinner, 22, be not opened when taken to her home at Bloomington, Ill., for burial, yesterday to the arrest of Lowe at Greeley on a charge of murder.

Miss Skinner, a school teacher, who had resided with her sister and brother-in-law for two years, was killed in the Lowe home, July 2, it was stated, by the explosion of a gasoline stove, while alone in the house with Lowe. Authorities say they have learned she had been persuaded by her brother-in-law to take out an insurance policy for \$2000, naming him as beneficiary. The policy was to pay \$500 additional in case of accidental death.

The girl's family here was notified of her death in a telegram from Lowe, which read "Edna is dead." When the body reached Bloomington for burial at Leroy, Ill., the old home, the family was surprised at Lowe's objections to the opening of the casket. Against his instructions, an undertaker removed the coffin lid. Miss Skinner's body was found badly burned, but her nose was unharmed and there were marks about the head and trunk which seemed to have been inflicted by a heavy instrument.

Pressed for an explanation, Lowe replied that the place of the stove must have struck her. The family say they evaded their questions and seemed highly nervous. Later a letter was received from Lowe's wife in which she said she did not understand how the stove could have exploded, as she found gasoline in the tank after the explosion and remembered it had contained only a small amount when she and her three children went to church July 2, leaving her sister alone with Lowe.

Investigation by Mother. The family then decided to send the mother, Mrs. J. J. Skinner, to Greeley to investigate. She spent a week there, interviewing firemen, police and State officials, and others. The evidence which she gathered covers the following points:

Lowe drove his family to Sunday school and returned home, where Miss Skinner had remained. A short time later neighbors are said to have heard screams from the house. In a little while Lowe ran to the home of Prof. J. E. Briggs nearby, saying his house was on fire and asking that an alarm be sent. He made no mention of his sister-in-law being injured, it is stated.

The firemen on arriving stumbled over the girl's body on the kitchen floor. Pieces of the stove Lowe said had exploded were scattered about the room. Bits of hair were attached to a section found in one corner. The kitchen was badly burned and the body almost unrecognizable.

Explosion Denied. The fire chief said the stove's tank had not exploded. Mrs. Skinner learned, it is alleged, that Lowe had purchased a jug of gasoline the day before the fire. This container has not been found.

Lowe, on being asked by his wife why he had not attempted to save her sister, replied that Miss Skinner was so enveloped in flames when he discovered her that he could not reach her. No inquest was held, the acting coroner believing it not necessary.

After Mrs. Skinner, aided by her daughter's fiancé, Clarence Law of Windsor, Colo., learned of these things, together with the issuance of the insurance policy, she returned home, and it was decided that her son, Nathan, a young farmer at Leroy, should be sent to Greeley to swear out a warrant charging murder. This was done yesterday, and Lowe was arrested.

Thirty canaries suffocated in a fire of undetermined origin that shortly after midnight routed nine persons, including four children, from the flats at 4544-50 Easton avenue, damaged the first floor of the two-story brick building \$3000, and damaged the furniture of four families \$500.

Mrs. Marion Figgall, a widow, living alone at No. 4750, was temporarily overcome by smoke and fell down a short flight of steps in the rear. The canaries belonged to William J. Hemker, a fancier, who, with his wife and a roomer, was driven from No. 4748, by the fire, which started in No. 4748, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant, and her brother, who were not at home. The alarm was answered by 27 companies.

Figures in Killing Case, Developed by Opening of Woman's Casket

EDNA F. SKINNER. ALBERT J. LOWE.



ILLINOIS MINERS RETURN TO WORK AFTER 144 DAYS

Continued From Page One.

ators said that production in two weeks' time would be sufficient to supply the household. He asserted that one result of the strike would be the enactment of legislation to prevent such strikes in the future. "Within two weeks production of coal will have reached a sufficient quantity to supply the demand of the household," Kavanaugh said. "I think all reputable operators will do their duty and give the public a square deal. If the price of coal is fixed by the State Fuel Administration or by the Federal Fuel Administration it is my honest opinion that all operators will abide by that price."

"Signal Victory for Miners." All operators in the State signed up today on the basis of the Cleveland agreement," Farrington said. "The thing that enabled us to reach an agreement was the operators' abandonment of the arbitration clause. We regard this fact as a signal victory for the miners of Illinois."

"I issued telegraphic instructions this afternoon ordering all our men back to work. We feel that by Monday, at the very latest, production in Illinois will be normal, production in the anthracite fields today commented upon the fact that the door was left open for future negotiations in the statement issued jointly by the negotiators. This statement announced that the conference was unable to agree and that it had adjourned to meet at the call of the secretary upon the request of either side."

The abrupt halt in the proceedings followed the insistence by the operators on some form of arbitration in the future, during which the miners would remain at work. A sharp difference of opinion developed as to the length of contract to be signed. Operators offered to pay the old wage rates until next March 31, with arbitration after that date. Miners demanded the old rate until March 31, 1924.

Non-Union Miners' Wages Increased Average of 47 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press. GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 23.—Increased wages averaging 47 per cent and affecting between 30,000 and 40,000 nonunion miners in Westmoreland and Fayette counties, were decided upon at a meeting of operators here yesterday. It was officially announced last night. Included in this group are the H. C. Frick Coal and Coke Co., Keystone Coal Co., Del Mont Gas Coal Co., Irwin Gas Coal Co., Westmoreland Coal and the Mt. Pleasant Coal Co.

Strike Ends Two Months After Herring Massacre.

By the Associated Press. HERRIN, Ill., Aug. 23.—The agreement reached at Chicago between the union miners' representatives and the mine operators of the State came exactly two months to the day after the mine war waged against the nonunion men sent here to operate the Lester strip mine during the strike. Twenty-six men were killed.

Hopeful Atmosphere in Southwest. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.—Negotiations between six representatives of the Southwest Interstate Coal Operators' Association and six of the United Mine Workers of America were held here today.

Thirty canaries suffocated in a fire of undetermined origin that shortly after midnight routed nine persons, including four children, from the flats at 4544-50 Easton avenue, damaged the first floor of the two-story brick building \$3000, and damaged the furniture of four families \$500.

Mrs. Marion Figgall, a widow, living alone at No. 4750, was temporarily overcome by smoke and fell down a short flight of steps in the rear. The canaries belonged to William J. Hemker, a fancier, who, with his wife and a roomer, was driven from No. 4748, by the fire, which started in No. 4748, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant, and her brother, who were not at home. The alarm was answered by 27 companies.

They are GOOD! 10¢ Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

CONTESTANT LOSES 23 VOTES ON RECOUNT

Only Minor Errors Revealed in Canvass of Eight Precincts in Constable District.

The Election Board's recount of the vote of eight precincts of the Seventeenth Ward, in the primary of Aug. 1, in the contest filed by Julius Seitz, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Constable in the Fourth Judicial District, ended today. The net result was that Seitz lost 23 votes. On the original count, he was defeated by W. E. Whalen by 200 votes.

The board yesterday finished a recount of three precincts of the Fifth Ward, in the contest filed by Maurice J. Gordon, who sought one of the two Republican nominations for the office of Justice of the Peace in the Fourth District. The net result made little change in the original figures, in which he was 318 behind Claude W. Martin, the lower of the two successful candidates.

The recount affects only the vote on the offices in contest, and does not show anything as to the accuracy with which the ballots were counted on other nominations.

Small Changes in Vote. In the Fifth Ward, Twelfth Precinct, Gordon gained seven votes by the recount, but Martin gained nine votes. Murman lost 17 by the recount.

In the Fifth Ward, Fourth Precinct, Gordon gained two votes by the recount, and Murman and Martin each lost three.

Though miners and operators would like to see the matter to the Supreme Court if necessary.

After finishing the recount in Seitz's contest, the Election Board began the recounting of 28 precincts in the contests filed by Harry McClesney for the Republican nomination for Justice of the Peace, and of Charles H. Turpin for the Republican nomination for Constable, in the Fourth Judicial District. Two Justices and Constables were nominated in that district, the nominees for Justices being Joseph L. Schuler and Crittenden Clark, the latter a negro, and the nominees for Constables being Robert Walker and Langston Harrison, a negro. Turpin, contesting the nomination for Constable, is a negro.

Net Vote of Walker Increased. Walker was 67 votes ahead of Turpin in the official count. Walker's lead was increased by the Sixth Ward, First Precinct, recount, as Turpin lost 17 votes and Walker gained 31. The Sixth Ward, Second Precinct, vote was not changed by the recount, and in the Third and Fourth Precincts of the same ward, Turpin had a net loss of one vote.

The Sixth Ward, Second Precinct, showed no change in the vote for Justice.

In several of the precincts recounted yesterday and today, votes were thrown out because voters had left unscratched the names of more than the number to be nominated.

Door Left Open for Future Coal Negotiations.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—With the hard coal conference broken up as a result of the inability of miners and operators to agree on the arbitration problem, those anxious for peace in the anthracite fields today commented upon the fact that the door was left open for future negotiations in the statement issued jointly by the negotiators. This statement announced that the conference was unable to agree and that it had adjourned to meet at the call of the secretary upon the request of either side.

The abrupt halt in the proceedings followed the insistence by the operators on some form of arbitration in the future, during which the miners would remain at work. A sharp difference of opinion developed as to the length of contract to be signed. Operators offered to pay the old wage rates until next March 31, with arbitration after that date. Miners demanded the old rate until March 31, 1924.

Non-Union Miners' Wages Increased Average of 47 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press. GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 23.—Increased wages averaging 47 per cent and affecting between 30,000 and 40,000 nonunion miners in Westmoreland and Fayette counties, were decided upon at a meeting of operators here yesterday. It was officially announced last night. Included in this group are the H. C. Frick Coal and Coke Co., Keystone Coal Co., Del Mont Gas Coal Co., Irwin Gas Coal Co., Westmoreland Coal and the Mt. Pleasant Coal Co.

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ROUNDHOUSE BLASTED AFTER DYNAMITE THEFT

Explosion Near Venice, Ill., Follows Stealing of 64 Sticks From St. Louis Concern.

Sixty-four sticks or 100 pounds of dynamite were stolen yesterday afternoon from the explosives house at the St. Louis Portland Cement Co. at Prospect Hill. Police acting as guards at railroad property were notified of the theft, and told to be unusually watchful last night. No use was made of explosives in St. Louis.

However, at 11:30 o'clock last night, several sticks of dynamite were thrown to the roof of the Chicago & Alton roundhouse on the road between Brooklyn and Venice, Ill., near the southern limits of Venice. A large hole was torn in the roof of the roundhouse, but none of the 12 workmen within was injured. The detonation shook windows and awakened citizens in Granite City, Venice and Brooklyn.

Oliver McMillen, 44 years old, of 1524 South Theresa avenue, was on his way to work in the Frisco roundhouse at Tiffany and Chouteau avenues at 7:20 p. m. when he was attacked near the roundhouse by three men, one of whom struck him in the head with a piece of iron. McMillen drew a large car nut from his pocket and hurled it at his assailants, striking and felling one of them. The man's two companions carried him off and McMillen was treated at the Frisco Hospital for scalp wounds.

Virgil McCubbin, who has been housed during the shopmen's strike on Burlington Railroad property at Eighteenth street and Clark avenue, where he is employed during the day, strolled to Eighteenth and Walnut streets after work last night and was attacked and beaten by three men.

BOY ADMITS TAKING 31 AUTOS

Tells Police He "Borrowed" Cars for "Joy-Rides."

A 14-year-old boy, who, with two companions, has been riding a stolen automobile at Twenty-fifth and Palm streets by Detectives Pugh and Reinwald last night admitted, the detectives reported, having "borrowed" 31 automobiles in the last three months to take "joy-rides" with friends. All the cars, he said, had been abandoned on the city streets after the supply of gasoline gave out. Most of the cars, he said, were taken from the vicinity of Sportsman's Park.

The car in which the boys were riding last night was the property of M. O. Burton of 5570 Clemens avenue and had been reported stolen earlier in the evening from Fifteenth street and Washington avenue. The two boys with the driver were released when it was learned they had been picked up by the driver who told them the automobile belonged to his father. The boy driver was taken to the House of Detention.

for the offices in question. Some of these votes appeared, from the figures, to have been counted by precinct officials.

WORKER FATALLY SHOT BY AN UNKNOWN MAN

Fireman Was About to Enter Plant When Assailant Fired, Then Escaped in Auto.

Joseph Certa, 30 years old, 1233A North Eleventh street, a fireman in the factory of Viviani Bros. Macaroni Co., 1022 North Seventh street, was shot and fatally wounded as he was about to enter the factory at 6:45 a. m. today. The assailant, whose identity is not known to the police, but who is said to be an Italian, escaped in an automobile. Certa died at 11:40 a. m. at the city hospital.

Six shots were fired at Certa, four of which took effect, two entering the abdomen, one the upper right arm and another the right wrist. Certa said at the city hospital that he had no known enemies and that his life had not been threatened. Neither he nor his wife could account for the attempt on his life. He was the father of five children.

Capt. Slinger of the Carr Street Station is conducting an investigation of the shooting on the theory that it has some connection with the fatal shooting July 23 of Francisco Scola, 45, of 981 Park avenue, in front of 1014 North Ninth street, and the shooting and wounding of Frank Datto, 66, of 1014 North Ninth, July 24, on Carr street, between Seventh and Eighth streets.

Another famous piece in the collection is the Orloff diamond in the royal scepter. It is a pure-water gem of 180 carats.

One of the most beautiful pieces is a bouquet of diamonds, colored by some secret process never duplicated, so that they resemble natural roses.

Other pieces are the Shah seal, with Persian inscriptions which never have been deciphered, and a magnificent dog collar of emeralds and rubies.

The entire collection is practically intact, as both Kerensky and the soviet regimes have guarded the jewels carefully since the fall of the Czar. Red soldiers still stand guard outside the gray building which houses these and other treasures.

DEAD WITH WEAPON IN HAND

Carrollton Man Found in Brother's Hotel in Granite City.

Mord M. Molthrop, 62 years old, a retired business man of Carrollton, Ill., was found dead in his room at the Molthrop Hotel, Granite City, yesterday afternoon by his brother, John Molthrop, proprietor. Molthrop's right temple was pierced by a bullet. He held a revolver in his right hand.

At the inquest John Molthrop said he heard a shot which came from his brother's room, and he went to see what was the matter. He found his brother and found him in his room across the bed. He could give no reason for the supposed suicide. Molthrop had lived with his brother about two years. The body will be taken to Carrollton for burial.

Folk Reported Improving.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Physicians attending former Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, who has been critically ill here, announced today that his condition showed a steady improvement, promising early complete recovery.

CROWN JEWELS OF RUSSIA LISTED FOR SALE BY THE SOVIET

Photographs of Rare Gems in Collection Are Taken for the First Time.

(Copyright, 1922, by the Press and Publisher Publishing Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) MOSCOW, Aug. 23.—The soviet authorities are issuing this week three elaborate albums containing photographs of the Russia crown jewels which either will be sold or pledged for a loan. These gems, many of them with romantic histories, are estimated to be worth more than \$500,000,000.

Maxim Gorky is one of the custodians investigating the possibilities of selling the jewels abroad. Gov. Goodrich of Indiana was sounded out as to the American market for the gems when he was in Russia.

Most of the collection has never been photographed before, nor have lists of it been made public. The crown itself was usually supposed to have been designed for Czar Paul I, but during the last few days experts have discovered that the plans and design were made for Catherine II. She was also the first owner of the emerald-sprinkled breast-plates, which are included in the collection.

The imperial crown bears in the center a glowing rose diamond of 245 carats, surrounded by Brazilian rubies.

Another famous piece in the collection is the Orloff diamond in the royal scepter. It is a pure-water gem of 180 carats.

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FORMER HOUSE CHAPLAIN DIES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The Rev. Dr. Henry N. Coudem, 73 years old, blind chaplain of the House of Representatives for 25 years, until Feb. 28, 1921, died yesterday at his residence at Fort Myer, Va.

Folk Reported Improving.

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WOMAN SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN ATTACKED BY COW

East St. Louis Resident Knocked, Trampled and Gored by Infuriated Animal.

Alarmed by the news that an infuriated milk cow was at liberty in the vicinity, Mrs. Margaret Woods, 55 years old, of 116 N. B street, East St. Louis, left her home yesterday afternoon to find her 11-year-old son, Harley, and get him out of harm's way. The son was playing on a slough near his home and Mrs. Woods and the cow approached him at the same time. The cow charged, Mrs. Woods, knocked her down, and trampled and gored her. The son ran and escaped injury.

Mrs. Woods suffered fractures of four ribs on the left side, one of the cow's 20-inch horns penetrated her side level, leaving from the back and swimming ashore. It wandered about for two hours before encountering Louis Abernathy, 30, a Western Union lineman. The cow ran toward Abernathy with lowered head and Abernathy climbed a telegraph pole with steel clippers, which he chanced to be wearing.

After the attack on Mrs. Woods, two policemen armed with riot guns began a hunt for the cow, but could not get within range. William Bamberger, a hotel proprietor, at 711W Missouri avenue, appeared with a .38-caliber rifle and fired three shots at about 200 yards, bringing the cow to its knees. The policemen then approached with their riot guns and fired four shots which killed the cow.

The cow was part of a shipment from Pittsfield, Ill., to the stockyards.

While You Are Away! You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are at home.

Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail. If the term of your absence is undetermined, payment may be made when you order the mail subscription discontinued. Price by mail, including postage, is only 75c a month for the daily and Sunday.

In form from first tee to last green

Tailored for you—A Golf Suit, Jacket, Knickers, Slacks for \$45

Being in form means feeling in form. We can't help you with your stance or follow through. But if there's a "hook" in your clothes—

And really having golf looks that fit so well and look so good that you can forget all about them, is going to help a lot. Enthusiastic golfers cannot be satisfied with any golf suit less than a tailored to order one.

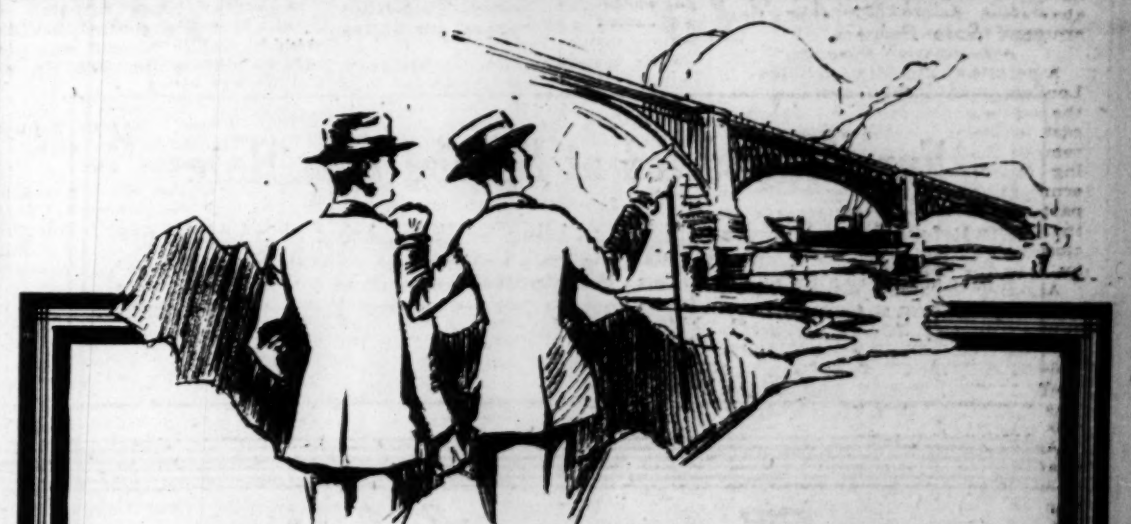
What has 20c a day to do with \$1000?

It's the sure way of getting the \$1000 Twenty cents a day, six dollars a month, with 6% or more profit added, grows to \$1000 in a hundred and twenty months. Investing your money with the St. Louis Building and Loan Association is a sure, safe and quick way of building up financial independence.

Save and Insure at the same time

And on the same convenient monthly payment plan. Call at our office or send coupon for free booklet explaining the combination monthly saving and insurance plan.

St. Louis Building and Loan Association 115 Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive Bell—Olive 8725 Capital Stock—Three Million Dollars



Would You Buy Eads Bridge From a Stranger?

Governments, Municipalities, Public Service Companies, Railroads, Industrial Enterprises and large owners of Real Estate occasionally find it necessary to borrow money, and the issuing of bonds is the most convenient and the generally accepted method.

Buyers of these bonds are merely lending money—the borrower agreeing to pay back the money on a given date and annual or semi-annual interest at a fixed rate.

There are almost any number of good bonds available which are absolute first mortgages on properties—conservatively valued much in excess of the bonded indebtedness—and the interest rates are particularly attractive.

A wise plan to follow in buying bonds or other securities of any kind is to keep in mind that the excellency of the investment depends in a large measure upon the integrity of the financial institution patronized.

Buying Eads Bridge from a man on a corner is a transaction few would make, and yet equally unwise is the purchase of securities from questionable sources.

All of the financial institutions which advertise in the Post-Dispatch invite inquiries and cheerfully give advice regarding the safe investment of funds.

POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' Greatest Buying Guide

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

A Reasonable
Deposit Holds
Any
Fur Coat**Kline's**
(Dep. U. S. Pat. Off.)
606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.Charge
Purchases
Will Appear
on October
StatementsMore Wonderful Savings on
FUR COATSA remarkable saving opportunity, affording choice
of Northern and Southern Muskrat, Kolinsky Marmot,
French Seal* and Bay Seal* Coats—Regularly Worth \$225,
\$195 and \$150 for**\$129.75**The Muskrat Coats are raccoon
trimmed, while choice of skunk,
squirrel or beaver trimmings may be
had in the Bay Seal* and French
Seal* Coats. Popular 40-inch, as
well as 36-inch and wrappy models.*French Seal and Bay Seal are the
trade terms for seal-skin Coats.To our knowledge this is
the lowest price at which
such qualities in Fur Coats
have ever been sold at this
time of the year.

Kline's—Third Floor.

Two Special Values in Chic Fur Chokers

Two-Skin German
Fitch Chokers: Au-
gust Sale Price **\$15.00**Beautiful Dark-Col-
ored Two-Skin Stone
Marten Chokers **\$49.75**

Furs Remodeled at Special Low Rates

Before discarding your old Fur as being worthless, bring it in and let our
expert furrier examine it. Many times an apparently useless Fur piece has
been converted by our specialists into a prevailing mode at a trivial cost. We
maintain a completely equipped factory for such work. Estimates cheerfully
given. Third Floor.**Sonnenfeld's**
610-612 Washington Avenue

For Thursday—A Welcome Sale of

Felt Sport HatsAt Millinery Headquarters, of course, you will find every popular sport ef-
fect, including the "Princess Mary," "Piping Rock" and other
smart models at the special price of**\$1.95**Colors of Sand,
Pearl, Rust, Brown,
Black and other
wanted shades.Many, many styles,
featuring all the
new trimmings, for
street and sport wear.An exceptionally complete assortment of
other SPORT and VELOUR Hats, in new
and fascinating styles, specially priced from **\$2.95 to \$5.95**

(First Floor)

PROTEST AGAINST \$4.50
COAL FORMALLY MADEWater Commissioner Asks Con-
gressman Newton to Take Mat-
ter Up at Washington.Water Commissioner Wall, after a
conference with Mayor Kiel, today
forwarded to Congressman Cleve-
land A. Newton a letter protesting
against the rate of \$4.50 a ton at the
mine for Kentucky coal, as fixed by
the Federal Fuel Commission.The letter declares that reports
have been received here that Illinois
operators plan to charge \$5 a ton at the
mine for coal produced follow-
ing the settlement of the strike. He
added that the city was obtaining
coal under a contract signed nearly
a year ago, providing a charge of
\$2.29 a ton at the mine for mine
run coal and \$1.65 a ton at the mine
for screenings. The letter declares
wages of miners are the same now as
when the contract was signed and
that so far as is known no other ex-
penses of mine operation have in-
creased."It does not seem reasonable that
the public should be forced to pay
the whole expense of the strike,"
the letter states, "while the opera-
tors make up their reduced earnings
through exorbitant prices and the
miners recoup their losses through
the steady employment which is
bound to follow the resumption of
mining operations."The letter states that Commis-
sioner Wall has in his possession
cost sheets showing that the cost of
mining and loading a ton of coal, in-
cluding interest on investment and
royalties, runs between \$1.55 and
\$1.90. These facts may be con-
firmed, the letter continues, from
E. J. Wallace, St. Louis member of
the State Fuel Commission.Referring to charges for Ken-
tucky coal the letter declares that
the coal on which the fuel commis-
sion has fixed a rate of \$4.50, was
offered at \$2.15 a ton a month after
the coal strike was called and was
offered at less than \$2 a ton be-
fore the strike.Recently, the letter continues, the
price asked for Kentucky coal has
advanced as high as \$12 a ton at
the mine. The letter declares that
if the Government has no power to
prevent the extremely high prices it
at least should not encourage them
by fixing a price which is in excess
of that previously asked by the op-
erators when costs have not in-
creased. Commissioner Wall de-
clares the price on Kentucky coal
should not be more than \$2.50 a ton
at the mines.With the resumption of mining
operations in Illinois the city will
again obtain its coal supply under
the contract with the Egyptian Coal
and Mining Co. of Marietta, Ill.
Supply Commissioner Oetting said
that five carloads a day will be or-
dered up to Sept. 1, when the con-
tract expires. It is estimated that
a return to the terms of the con-
tract will result in a saving to the
city of \$5340 by Sept. 1.**\$250 Stolen From Cigar Store.**
Burglars in the cigar store of
Charles Schuermeyer, 507 North
Eighteenth street, obtained \$250 that
had been secreted in the place last
night, the proprietor reported to the
police.

Only

\$12.00**Chicago**

and return via

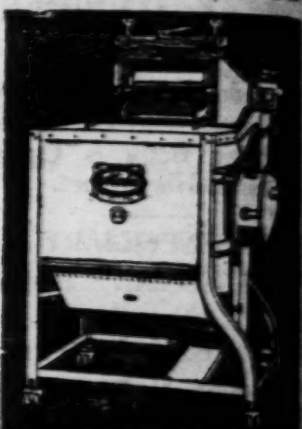
C. & E. I.

(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry.)

Saturday, Aug. 26th

Good returning up to and
including September 7th.Tickets good on all trains in
free reclining chair cars and in
parlor and sleeping car.Trains leave St. Louis daily at
8:55 a. m. and 11:35 p. m.,
arriving Chicago at 4:30 p. m.
and 7:40 a. m., respectively.Tickets, reservations and full
information at
322 North Broadway
Phone Office 7200, or Union Station
J. R. A. ZIEGENFUS
General Agent, Passenger Dept.
231 Pierce Building
112 N. Fourth St., St. Louis

ADVERTISEMENT.

SIMPLE WAY TO GET
RID OF BLACKHEADSThere is one simple, safe and sure
way that never fails to get rid of black-
heads, that is to dissolve them.
To do this and two ounces of calamine
powder from any drug store—scrub
a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over
the blackheads briskly—wash the face
and you will be surprised how the black-
heads have disappeared. Big black-
heads, little blackheads, no matter where
they are, simply dissolve and disappear,
leaving the face without any marks
whatever. Blackheads are simply a
mixture of dust and dirt and secretions
from the body that form in the pores
of the skin. Pinching and squeezing
only cause irritation, make large pores
and do not get them out after they be-
come hard. The calamine powder and
the water simply dissolve the black-
heads so they wash right out, leaving
the pores free and clear and in
natural condition. Anyone troubled with
these unsightly blemishes should cer-
tainly try this simple method.**REMLEY 6th & Franklin MOLL**
Delmar & De Baltimore
Franklin & 7th
EVERY ARTICLE ADVERTISED WILL BE ON SALE AT ALL 3 STORES
ALL MAIL ORDERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO
A. MOLL GROCER CO."Watch the Scales, Compare the Quality"
And you'll find we lead 'em all.
Follow the happy contented
crowds to the 3 big stores, where
the real crowds go.**WATERMELONS 10**
OUR 10th CARLOAD
Sweet and juicy and red to the rind. If you
are a lover of watermelon this is a chance
for you to get your fill. While one carload
lasts, each**7 POTATOES 15**
Big Ohio Cobblers
Even size, smooth, mealy cook-
ers and fancy lookers.
Pounds **15****MICHIGAN PRESERVING PLUMS 60**
The best on
the market Per Peck**BONELESS BOILED HAM 37**
Fine flavored and lean, the kind you are pay-
ing from 60c to 75c a pound for elsewhere.
Remley-Moll cuts the price.
Wafer sliced, 45 1/2 or Whole**Delmar Club Peas 39**
Hardest halves, whitest,
most uniform and best
flavored Peas to be had.
Per can**Sapphire Sardines 31**
A sardine equal to
French pack in pure
olive oil, 2 cans**BEETS 14**
Moll's Pride
No. 3 can cut Beet, reg-
ular 12c seller, this sale**NORTHERN TISSUE TOILET PAPER 25**
Regular 10c seller, 3
for**THE WASHER**
WITH THE
BEST REPUTATION
LATEST MODEL**MOLA**
Gas Heater
Attached**REMEMBER—**
The Mola Washer heats the water right in the
washer—steams and sterilizes the clothes—washes
and wrings all in one operation.**SOLD ON VERY EASY TERMS**
\$10 Down Balance 6, 12 and 18
Months to PayOur Special Free Offer
AMERICAN BEAUTY
ELECTRIC IRON**FREE** With each purchase of Mola Washer.
This free offer expires Aug. 31st.**SMISSMAN'S**
Olive 5158 **907-909 PINE ST.**
Factory Distributors**Unredeemed Diamonds**
Genuine Blue-White and Snappy
\$16.50 - \$29.75 - \$60.00
WALKER'S 213 N. 7th St.
Between Olive and PineSee Window Display. **Sensenbrenner's** SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES See Window Display.**Sale \$5 to \$8 Fall Hats**An extraordinary purchase and sale of stunning Autumn Millinery—322 Hats
in all—offered at the amazingly low price of**\$4.44**Large Mushrooms
Off-the-Face Styles
Smart Turbans
Swathed Hats
Matrons' HatsMaterials Are:
Lyons and Panne
Velvet, Duvetyne, Kiki
Cloth, Metallic Cloth
and CombinationsColors Include:
Black, Navy, Wood,
Pansy, Poppy, Chestnut,
Ember and Many
Other Popular ShadesDozens of smart styles, copies of exclusive
models, worth many times more. Join the
crowds that will attend this sale. Be on hand
when the doors open at 8:30 a. m.
(Second Floor.)BOY, 10, HI
DRIVENFather of
Charged With
lessness
InArthur Barr
Charles Barr
was seriously
injured when run
over by a truck driv-
ing on 12, son of
decorator, of
the Barr
family to his side
highway to his
father, who was
in a car just in
the elder Barr
was a charge of
under the law he
responsible for the
injuries to his child
arrested on ch
grounding and o
ble under the a
gave bond and
his son home on
him in home on
No similar case
known.Auto Speeds At
Lafayette
An automobile
broadway struc-
ture Mrs. Tillie
Coronado, Ill., a
from a southbound
street, presumably
killed. She was
suffered fracture
right leg and in-
divers of two
nearly paralyzed
her, a seven-year-
old, about a mile
and Blow was
it.Thomas Ingra
squad of 1325
across Thirteenth
street, was hit
by Louis Gold co-
nd was bruised
elbow.
George Hattel
his grandmother
of 1124 South N
in front of an a
Michael Lettuce
in front of
sign, was stru-
cture to the left
cuts and bruises**CHICAGO**
EXCURSION**\$12**
Saturday
12:30All Train S
St. Louis an
tained a
ChicagoTHE ONLY
ING FIV
DAY TOPuffer Observ
Seating Chair
St. Louis 8:45 a
Driving Car serv
Solid Steel Sit
Seating Chair
St. Louis 8:45 a
Solid Steel Sit
Solid Steel Sit
main leaving St.
each passenger
St. Louis train.Most Con
Your Choice
Returning. A
Stop at Wash
C. & A.
222 N. 5th
UNION
Phone OliveThe D
Differ
Brings
to Can
Just Se**Oh**
Go
W
Se**Pete**
the Red
Bugs and
their eggs

BOY, 10, HURT BY AUTO DRIVEN BY LAD OF 12

Father of Youthful Driver
Charged With Criminal Care-
lessness—Four Others
Injured.

Arthur Barr, 10 years old, son of Mrs. Barr of 5121 Garfield avenue, was seriously injured at 5 p. m. yesterday when run down by an automobile truck driven by Joseph Patterson, 15, son of Alto Patterson, 42, decorator, of 2812 Arlington avenue. The Barr boy suffered a fracture of the skull, scalp wounds, an injury to his side, cuts and bruises. The Patterson boy was driving after his father, who was operating a touring car just in front of the truck. The elder Patterson was arrested on a charge of criminal carelessness under the law holding parents responsible for the operation of automobiles by children, and his son was arrested on charges of felonious wounding and operating an automobile under the age of 16. The father gave bond and was allowed to take his son home on the promise to have him in Juvenile Court when called. No similar case is recalled in St. Louis.

Auto Speeds Away After Seriously Injuring Woman.

An automobile speeding north on Broadway struck and critically injured Mrs. Tillie Ratzer, 31, of East Broadway, Ill., after she had alighted from a southbound street car at Davis street, presumably to take the ferry. She was thrown 15 feet and suffered fractures of the skull and right leg and internal injuries. The driver of two machines standing nearby pursued the car which struck her, a seven-passenger black touring car, about a mile, to Michigan avenue and Blow street, but lost track of it. Thomas Ingracio, 9, son of Frank Ingracio of 1825 Carr street, running across Thirteenth street at Biddle street, was hit by a machine driven by Louis Gold of 1502 Branch street and was bruised and his scalp lacerated. George Hatfield, 8, who lives with his grandmother, Mrs. Annie Hatfield at 1134 South Newstead avenue, ran in front of an automobile driven by Michael Loftus of 4485 Oakland avenue, in front of 1105 South Newstead street, was struck, and suffered an injury to the left foot, scalp wounds, cuts and bruises.

CHICAGO EXCURSION \$12 ROUND TRIP

Saturday, Aug. 26th
12-DAY RETURN
LIMIT

All Train Service Between
St. Louis and Chicago Main-
tained as Usual Via

Chicago & Alton
THE ONLY LINE OPERATING
FIVE TRAINS A
DAY TO CHICAGO

Motor Observation Cars and Free
Luggage Chair Cars in trains leaving
St. Louis 8:45 a. m. and 12:15 noon.
Chicago Car service.
Daily Round Sleeping Cars and Free
Luggage Chair Cars in trains leaving
St. Louis 9 p. m. and 11 p. m.
Daily Round Sleeping Cars in "Mid-
night Special." No-stop. All-Pullman
trains leaving St. Louis 11:55 p. m. No
such passengers carried on this par-
ticular train.

Most Convenient Service
Your Choice of Six Trains a Day
Returning. All Inbound Trains
Stop at Washington Av. Station.
O. & A. Ticket Offices:
328 N. BROADWAY AND
UNION STATION.
Phone: Olive 3229, Central 1519.

The Delightfully
Different Flavor
Brings a New Joy
to Candy Lovers
Just Say—
Wherever You See the Sign

Oh Henry!
Get Acquainted
Wherever You
See the Sign

Peterman's
DISCOVERY

Get Acquainted
Wherever You
See the Sign

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5—Saturdays 8:30 to 5:30

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Girls' Gingham Dresses

At \$1.79

Charming models of high-grade gingham and chambray. In checks, plaids and solid colors, trimmed with contrasting colors and materials. Sizes 7 to 14.

Banded Felt Hats

At \$1.98

Stylish colorful Sport Hats of fine quality plain and scratch felt, trimmed with bands and scarfs, in a variety of roll-brim and off-the-face shapes.

Nainsook Undermuslins

At 89c Each

Slipper Gowns and Envelope Chemise, with embroidery yokes; trimmed with Val lace. Sizes up to 44.

Pink Brocade Bandeaux

At 39c

Shoulder strap, elastic section in back. Hook-back style. Sizes 32 to 40.

Children's Combinations

At 45c

Bloomer style, drop seat. Trimmed with neat embroidery edge. 4 to 12 years.

Women's Neckwear

Special at 55c

Lace Vests, with Tuxedo collar, 3-piece embroidery consisting of collar, vest and cuffs. Bromley set, organdie collars and sets. All lace trimmed and new models.

Iced Tea Glasses

Set of Six, 69c

Light cut grape design on good clear glass. While lot of 200 dozen lasts.

18-Piece Dinner Sets,

\$2.45

Gold band design on domestic semi-porcelain. Set includes 6 cups and saucers, and 6 dinner plates. (Thrift Avenue.)

Fine Silk Hosiery

Very Special

At 79c Pair

FIVE HUNDRED pairs

of beautiful Stockings, of high-grade silk, from a well-known manufacturer. The lot consists of chiffons, embroidered clocks, plain black and colors. An extraordinary group of values. Samples and irregulars.

(On Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)



Sale of 300 Skirts

Extreme Price Concession Aims at Quick Disposal

\$4.95

SKIRTS of the handsomest imported novelty materials are offered at this sale price that would hardly pay for a single yard of the fabric itself. And others of figured Canton, imported flannel, Roshanara crepe and tweeds and basket weaves are equally remarkable values. All are for immediate wear. The best of tailoring gives them finish worthy of the lovely fabrics.

Such an array of extraordinary values! There are but one or two of a style. Early shopping will be its own reward. (Third Floor.)

September Curtain Sale

An Opportunity to Save As You Spend

Handmade Arabian Curtains

1600 pairs in a special purchase. All have elaborate hand-worked borders—in Arabian tint—four big lots—

Lot 1—\$3.85 Pair Lot 3—\$6.95 Pair

Lot 2—\$4.95 Pair Lot 4—\$9.85 Pair

St. Gall Irish Point Curtains

St. Gall Duchesse and Irish Point Lace Curtains in a variety of attractive patterns.

\$2.95, \$3.85 and \$4.65 Pair

Filet Net Curtains,

\$1.05 Pair

LACE bordered filet net Curtains of conventional design.

Ruffled Curtains

At \$1.65 Pair

FILET Marquiesette, with ruffled tie-backs to match. A most desirable Curtain.

Curtain Materials at 18c Yard

Mercerized Marquiesette, openwork effect, double border.

50-Inch Silk Drapery Fabric at \$1.85

Choice of Silk Damask, Brocade, Gauze and Poplin. (Sixth Floor.)



Linen-Finish

Cretonnes, 29c Yard

Beautiful colorings.

Most of the darker shades can be used for furniture covers, as well as draperies.

Sample Kitchen Cabinets

Now on Sale at Remarkable Reductions

WE will place on sale tomorrow morning our entire sample line of excellently made Kitchen Cabinets.

Only one of each pattern. All are floor samples and are slightly marred.

Because this is a rare opportunity, and the number of Cabinets is limited, we suggest early shopping.

Any of the Cabinets Can Be Purchased on Our Easy Payment Plan

White Enameled Cabinets

At \$49.75

Illustrated is a Cabinet that would be a joy to any housewife. Has a sliding metal top—provided with flour and sugar bins, also canisters for spices, roomy compartment for pots and pans. Nickel trimmed. Floor sample.

White Enameled Cabinets

At \$39.00

Extra large size, has metal sliding top, nickel trimmed, very roomy. An extraordinary value. Floor sample.

Golden Oak Cabinet

At \$39.75

Illustrated is Cabinet provided with flour compartment, spice cans and sugar bin, copper trimmed, sliding metal top trimmed in blue. Floor sample.

Golden Oak Cabinet

At \$35.00

With porcelain metal sliding top—provided with flour bin and sugar compartment. Has an extra kneading board and large compartment for pots and pans. Floor sample.

Cabinets Gray Enameled

At \$57.50

Nickel trimmed, provided with flour bin and spice cans. Floor sample.

White Enameled Cabinet

At \$45.00

Illustrated is Cabinet that has adjustable flour bin as well as sugar compartment, plenty of room for pots and pans, nickel trimmed, sliding metal top. Floor sample. (Seventh Floor.)



DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Extraordinary Offerings for Thursday

That Provide Unusual Savings

15,000 Pairs Children's Hosiery

At 19c Pair—3 Pairs, 55c

IN the lot are boys' "Buster Brown" heavy-ribbed Stockings, in black, also medium ribbed cotton Stockings and wide-ribbed full-length sport Stockings, in black, cordovan, champagne and buck, as well as boys' extra heavy ribbed Stockings in black. Are slight seconds, but exceptional value at the price.

At 10c Pair

Boys' and girls' black roll-top sport Stockings; fine ribbed; three-quarter length; seconds.

At 15c Pair

Girls' fine ribbed Stockings in black, white and cordovan; seconds. 4 pairs, 55c. (Downstairs Store.)



1602 Yards of Desirable Silks

The quantities of some items are limited, including:

- 79 yards Silk La Jerz, in flesh color,
- 226 yards Fancy Lining Satins,
- 145 yards Black All-Silk Messaline,
- 218 yards White Sport Skirtings, in jacquard designs,
- 185 yards Figured All-Silk Georgettes, slightly imperfect,
- 64 yards All-Silk Figured Radium,
- 73 yards Figured All-Silk Crepe de Chine, slightly imperfect,
- 227 yards All-Silk Dress and Lining Foulards,
- 239 yards Fiber Shirtings, in neat stripes,
- 146 yards Tricolettes, in pink, orchid, white and navy, some imperfect.

Choice,

88c

Yard

(Downstairs Store.)

Special Group of Undermuslins

Choice, 69c



INCLUDED are regular and extra size Gowns in slipover models, some plainly tailored, others lace or embroidery trimmed, and Envelope Chemise in built-up shoulder or bodice-top styles, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes to 44.

Girls' School Bloomers, 39c

Are made of good quality sateen with elastic waistline and full at the knee. Solid white and black. Sizes 4 to 12 years. (Downstairs Store.)

2500 Yards Unbleached Muslin

36 Inches Wide, 10c a Yard

THIS is a medium-weight, clear round thread unbleached Muslin of a quality that has many more uses than the average Unbleached Muslin. Full 36-inch width.

42-Inch Pillow Tubing,

23c Yard

Bleached Pillowcase Tubing; made of good quality sheeting; remnants in lengths from 2 to 8 yards.

36-Inch Standard

Percalines, 15c Yard

Standard quality Percalines; light grounds with figure, dot and check designs, as well as India blue in neat figures.

(No Mail or Phone Orders Filled) (Downstairs Store.)

School Shoes for Children

Including Well-Known "Foot Print" Brand

Thursday, \$2.45 a Pair



GROWING girls' Shoes, in brown and dull calfskin; modified toes; sizes 2 1/2 to 6. Several hundred pairs of Oxford in dull brown and patent leather. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12, 1 1/2 to 2, and 2 1/2 to 6.

Shoes for little gents, in dark brown mahogany calfskin, blucher or English lasts; Goodyear welted sewed soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 13.

Other groups are specially priced at \$1.98 and \$2.95. (Downstairs Store.)

W. B. "Stylish Slender" Corsets

THREE models are featured—for the short, average and tall figure. Made with the elastic or the soft, \$1.95

comfortable top.

Good grade pink coutil was used in their making, and are boned with black boning.

Sizes from 32 to 34.

Quantity limited to 360, so early selection is advisable. (Downstairs Store.)

Beautiful Fringed Lace Curtains

At \$1.25, \$1.55 and \$1.95 Each

THERE are many patterns to select from at the various prices. The assortment includes the new square mesh in lace and Scotch net weaves. All have double-hemmed bottoms with deep bullion fringe; black or brown beading.

3000 Yards Curtain Materials, 10c Yard

Remnants of Etamines, Voiles, Marquiesettes and Scrims, including tape borders, hemstitched, block patterns, fancy double borders, drawnwork effects, etc. All of fine mercerized quality. (Downstairs Store.)



SCHROETER'S

STAYLOR HOTEL
NEXT DOOR.

Weekly Ad No. 936
THIS SALE CLOSING TUESDAY,
AUGUST 20 5:30 P. M.
DURING JULY AND AUGUST STORE
CLOSES SATURDAY AT 1 P. M.

SCHROETER'S
RAPID FLYER BICYCLES



Made of seamless steel tubing, mud
guards and splendid equipment, includ-
ing new departure coaster brake, guar-
anteed true, Troon saddle, rubber
pedals, regular price \$35.00, sub-
special price \$27.89

VELOCIPEDS
Fitted with 1/2-inch solid rubber tires
and adjustable seat. Prices—
3 to 4 years \$2.49
4 to 6 years \$2.98

VISIT OUR RADIO DEPT.
RADIO SPECIAL HEAD PHONES
3000 Ohms \$6.89
Special price

OTHER PHONES
Brander \$8.50
Superior \$15.00
Western \$15.00
Electric \$15.00
Radio Company 35c
Book \$25c
A 10" Radio Book 25c
price
HOME RADIO BOOK 75c
price
SOLID AERIAL WIRE 38c
14 copper, 100 feet

"AEROLIA-SR."
RADIO Receiving set, operates on com-
mon dry battery. Complete with
plate with batteries \$67.00

"RADIO-TRON"
Amplifier Tubes \$6.50
Tubes \$5.00
Magnatone \$45.00

FOLDING LAWN SWINGS
Capacity FOUR
adults, height 8
ft., spread of
frame 9 ft. 6 in.,
welded steel, fold-
ing, special price
\$8.49

PORCH SWINGS
Made of selected stock, furnished with
rust-proof galvanized chains and hooks,
turned oak, frame 3 ft. 3 inches wide,
18 inches high, back 21 inches high,
regular price \$7.50,
special price \$5.39

PORCH OR LAWN SWINGS
PORTABLE
All-metal swing, galvanized flat metal
frame, heavy duck cushions for seat
and back, frame 3 ft. 3 inches wide,
regular price \$12.00,
special price \$7.69

GREENWOLD GAS STOVES
Made of heavy cast iron with 5 burn-
ers, style for the laundry or light
household; regular price \$2.85,
special price \$2.85

UNIVERSAL PARING KNIVES
Special price 13c

PEN KNIVES
Unexcelled quality, patent stag handle,
two blades, special price 79c

AUTO WRENCH SET
FOR FORD CAR
Batchelor right or left; has six steel
sockets, special price \$1.39

HERCULES COLD SOLDER
Will mend any leak or crack in any
metal without heat or acid; will mend
holes in aluminum, granite, tin, brass
or iron, gas, steam or water pipes,
auto cylinders, etc.
Price per tube 23c

READING APPLE PARSERS
NO. 78
Have automatic push-off, two improved
curved blades which pare the apple
clean. Price, each \$1.39

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK
FOOD CROPPERS
With four cutters—corn, medium,
fine, and not better grinder; chop two
pounds of meat per minute.
Special price \$98c

AUTOMOBILE HYDROMETER
STRINGS
Breakfast

Test your storage battery often and
keep your battery from going dead.
Special price \$69c

SHINGLING RATCHETS
Each Ratchet is forged from one piece
of solid steel, weight 1 1/2
pounds. Special price 69c

GEM GREASE GUN
Multipurpose of brass operated by screw
for grease, has release for quick action.
For oil, can be filled from either end;
size 7 1/2 inches long; diameter 1 1/2
inches; capacity 8 ounces.
Special price \$1.19

FRUIT PRESS, FOR PRESSING
ALL KINDS OF SMALL FRUIT
Has hardwood frame, bolted, 42 inches
high, with hardwood top, riveted hard-
wood slats to iron bands—screw
1 1/2-inch diameter.
Price, each \$18.95

TOOL GRINDING
MACHINE
With Diamond Gear.
Can be used right or left hand; 8
inches of grinding wheel; 4 1/2
inches; indispensable in the home
for grinding of every day
implements.
Special price \$1.89

SCHROETER BROS. Hardware Co.
210-212-214 Washington Av.
ST. LOUIS

KILLS 2 CHILDREN AND HERSELF

Mother's Action Prompted by Belief
"Her Soul Was Lost."

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 21.—Prompted
by the belief "that her soul was
lost," Mrs. Dora Green, 21, slashed
the throats of two of her children
with a razor and then ended her
own life yesterday at their home at
Bellmore, near here. Both children
died. The children and their moth-
er were found on the kitchen floor
when the husband and 7-year-old
son returned from the barn where
they had been working.



DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist
Out-of-town patients receive immediate service
Over Child's Restaurant
Opposite Famous
614 OLIVE ST.
Teeth extracted by the
Nitrous Oxide-Oxygen (gas)
Process if Desired.
Competent X-Ray Service

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Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

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It Makes Considerable Difference Whether a Team Faces "Bush" Pitching or Joe Bush Pitching

BROWNS 6, BOSTON 3; FERGUSON IS ROUTED; WRIGHT, TAKEN OUT

By Dent McKimming,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

By Exclusive Wire from Fenway Park.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—The Browns made it two straight over the Red Sox, winning today's game.

The score was 6 to 3.

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Tobin filed to Leibold.

Foster singled to center. Sialer singled to right.

Foster going to third. Williams fouled to Ruel. Jacobson

walked, filling the bases. McManus

singled to left, scoring Foster and Sialer. Jacobson stopping at second.

Severid reached first when Burns

dropped Pratt's throw. Jacobson

scoring and McManus reaching third. Gerber fouled to Fawcett. THREE

RUNS.

BOSTON—Leibold walked. Menosky

forced Leibold. McManus to Gerber. Burns was hit by a pitched

ball. Pratt hit into a double play. Gerber to McManus to Sialer. NO

RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—The wind caught

Wright's pop fly and it fell in right field for a double. Tobin fouled

to Burns. Foster filed to Harris. Sialer

doubled to left, scoring Wright. Piercy

walked. A double steal was successfully

operated. Sialer reaching third and Williams second. Mitchell tossed

out Jacobson. ONE RUN.

BOSTON—Wright tossed out

Harris. Williams went up against the fence for Fawcett's long foul.

Mitchell filed to Tobin. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Pratt tossed out McManus.

Severid singled through Fawcett. Gerber was called out on

strikes. Wright walked. Tobin

forced Wright. Mitchell to Pratt. NO

RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Ruel singled to left.

Piercy singled to center. Ruel stopped

at second. Leibold was called out on an infield fly that dropped

safely behind the pitcher. Wright

tossed out Menosky. Burns singled to left, scoring Ruel. But Piercy was

out at the plate. Williams to Severid. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Foster filed to Leibold.

Sialer walked. Williams filed to Harris in left center. Sialer stole

second without drawing a throw. Jacobson walked. McManus forced

Jacobson. Mitchell to Pratt. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Pratt doubled off the

left field fence. Harris singled to center, scoring Pratt. Wright was

removed and Vandigier replaced him. Attempting to sacrifice, Fawcett

forced Harris. Vandigier to Jacobson. Fawcett stole third. Severid

to Gerber. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Tobin lined to Jacobson.

Piercy was called out on strikes. Leibold

out, Sialer to Vandigier. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Ruel lined to Jacobson.

Piercy was called out on strikes. Leibold

out, Sialer to Vandigier. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Severid filed deep to

Leibold. Gerber also filed to Leibold.

Pratt tossed out Vandigier. NO

RUNS.

BOSTON—Ruel lined to Jacobson.

Piercy was called out on strikes. Leibold

out, Sialer to Vandigier. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Fullerton went in to

pitch for Boston. Vandigier doubled

to right center. Vandigier was

picked off second. Ruel to Mitchell.

Tobin was safe on Burns' error. Tobin

went to second on a wild pitch. Foster

filed to Leibold, and Tobin was

out trying for third after the catch. Leibold to Mitchell. NO

RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

BROWNS—Sialer beat out a hit

down the third-base line. Williams

lined to Burns, who stopped on first.

Tobin doubled. Sialer Jacobson was

thrown out by Mitchell. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—J. Collins, playing center

for Boston, Harris fouled to Tobin.

Foster threw out Fawcett. Mitchell

was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Clar-

ence "Elli" Walker of the Philadelphia

Americans, hit his thirtieth home run

of the season today in the third inning of the game with De-

troit. He was pitching.

Chinese Golfer Invades U. S. On Exhibition Tour

Charlie Shung, Educated in U. S., Learned the Game in the Orient, However.

By Robert Edgren.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Charlie Shung, China's only big league golfer, is about to start campaign in the United States. Charlie was educated here but learned the game in the Orient. It is not entirely strange that the Chinese should know something about golf, for authorities with a fondness for research claim the game was first played inside the Chinese Wall, and not in Scotland, which is generally supposed to be the birthplace of the ancient sport.

The Chinese, like the Japs, develop into strong golfers. The game is mostly a matter of concentration and a Chinaman's card face has long been a model for controlled emotions.

If Charlie Shung shows as much skill in golf as some of the Japanese athletes have in tennis, he'll put China on the map.

Molla and Suzanne.

Mrs. Mallory has been playing some very good tennis since her defeat by Molla. The most surprising feature of the match was that Mrs. Mallory when she met her great French rival was that of the two Mrs. Mallory was supposed to be devoid of "nerves" and the French girl has "cracked" in competition.

Travers in her three times and was thought likely to "crack" again.

Mlle. Lengien has always been temperamental," and Mrs. Mallory as stolid and steady as her Norse ancestors.

That was just a figure of speech, of course. A champion who doesn't show nervousness at a critical moment has a remarkably keen nervous organism, or he would not have control of his nerves. Jerry thought he didn't have any "nerves" until his first invasion of England.

The night before an important match fellow Americans visited Jerry Travers in his room, told him of his responsibilities, insisted that he represented the American nation and that a hundred million people were waiting eagerly to hear that he had lowered the colors of her hereditary rival across seas, and when parting slipped him the additional information that all his friends were betting their fortunes and their return steamer tickets on him.

Molla Will Come Back.

That night Jerry paced his room for hours, worrying and wondering if he was really able to make good. Under ordinary circumstances, if he had been left alone, the coming contest would have been "only another game" to Jerry.

Next day he was so nervous that he couldn't handle his clubs and consequently lost an easy match to an opponent he could have beaten any day in the week when in his usual state of cool determination and nicely controlled nerves.

Many tennis experts are of the belief that Mrs. Mallory's game will never be the same after the shock at Wimbledon.

But shucks! Mlle. Lengien had a much worse breakdown when she came to America—and she "came back" better than ever. Mrs. Mallory at least fought her match out to a finish, and a beating at tennis leaves no impression like a beating in the ring.

As I saw the fight, Leonard was standing at least a yard from White when he launched the blow that brought White to the canvas.

Now Behave, Charley.

CHARLEY WHITE is a light-heavy fighter of sufficient merit not to have to resort to exaggeration. Yet in the effort to force Benny Leonard into a match with him, he is giving out information not borne out by facts.

Charley is telling how he had Leonard "out" in their Benton Harbor fight, and should have been given the championship belt for a wrong ruling by the referee. He says that Leonard knocked him out later with a foul blow, hitting him in the clinch while holding with one hand.

As I saw the fight, Leonard was standing at least a yard from White when he launched the blow that brought White to the canvas.

They Win IF They Lose

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

IF THEY WIN

IF THEY LOSE

CLUB W. L. Pct. Today, Today.

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Boston 43 73 .368 .389

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Wray's Column

The Hams What Am.

A WAIL from the Dempsey forces is heard in the land. It seems that everybody is picking on Jack for wanting to take on the various brands of hams now being signed to fight him, object money. The Dempseys very properly contend that if Jack wants to box the hams-what-am of the fistic world, it is nobody's business. If the public does not want to pay to see the fights, it can stay home. Is the very reasonable argument submitted.

So far we are with the champion. Dempsey should be allowed to box whom and when he wants to, always provided he defends his title twice each year. Not only should he be allowed to box whom he wants to, but it is commendable that he does desire to fight, occasionally, even against weaker vessels; for it assures the public he will not be "rusty" when he does go into title bouts.

The THING that is objected to in Dempsey-Willard, Dempsey-Brennan, Dempsey-Fulton and other proposed contests is not the matches themselves, but the manner in which they are exploited and steamed up into "championship" events.

The commission should step in and say whether or not the word "championship" should be used in connection with every one-sided, no-decision contest in which a titleholder faces a setup, or whether it should apply only to contests in which the conditions really are of a championship nature.

The more Dempsey fights, the better the public will like it; but there surely is no "championship" flavor about a fight against an opponent knocked out once or twice before.

Come On In Paddock.

CHARLEY PADDOCK will be coming to Newark, N. J., Sept. 9, when leading athletes of the United States will assemble for the national senior championships.

Paddock is advertised in thorough Pacific Coast fashion, as the "world's fastest human." He may be. Records caught by coast time indicate truly marvelous sprinting ability. It is true, however, that he has been questioned and since the records made in Hawaii have been seriously attacked, it might be better for Paddock's future if he were to clear up the matter of the mystery as to his real speed.

Analysis of fractional times reported to have been snapped during his record-breaking races, indicate somebody lied, or was very badly mistaken.

Paddock's club should see that he goes East for the games and, against Leoney, Murchison, Jones, Paul, Woodring, Hayes and others, show just what he can do.

Paddock will be fortunate, at Newark, if he goes. There he will meet a bevy of sprinters able to do the 100 yards under 10 seconds and thus carry him fast enough to enable him to get that world's record out of his system, if he has one.

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St. Louis 47 73 .393 .399

Pruett Was Hard Worked Hill Man With Tulsa Team

Who's Who

In the Baseball World

Living.

Opening ment

HUBERT PRUETT.

The local chapter of tennis umpires will hold a meeting Friday noon at the Benish Restaurant. Fred A. Shocker, president of the organization, will preside at the gathering. More than 15 official umpires are members of the St. Louis chapter, and the purpose of the Friday will be to perfect the organization so that it can render proper service to the coaches. The championship tennis tournament which opens Sept. 5. All members of the local chapter are urged to attend the meeting which will convene at 12:15 p. m.

RIEFLING AUTO CO.
Jefferson

for Boston. Snodder gave only three hits with men on bases. He nas

**ONLY DOWNTOWN
GOOD YEAR**

STAR **AUTO**

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SUPPLY CO. Central

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Featuring the Spirit of Youth
ARE COMING!
 Watch for Opening Announcement

Buy a *Ford-*
and Spend the difference
Henry Ford

\$348
F.O.B.
DETROIT

Never before has there been produced, at so low a price, a car so serviceable, so trustworthy and so economical of maintenance as the Ford Touring Car. Millions of owners say so. Buy your Ford today. Terms if desired.

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GODFREY

Famous-Barr Co's August Sales

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

For Thursday Are Especially Interesting

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5.
Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30



In the August Sale Tomorrow Is This Exceptional Offering of

Women's Hosiery

4200 Pairs—All First Quality—\$1.75 to \$2.50 Values for.....
The many kinds of Hosiery in this group greatly enhance the significance of the event, broadening its scope of helpfulness to those who would effect unusual savings. When you consider that every pair is perfect you will readily appreciate the advisability of securing a liberal supply. All have lisle garter tops, and included are:

Thread Silk Hose in black, white and brown.
Thread Silk Hose in clocked styles—gray shades.
Thread Silk Hose in black and brown—embroidered.
Silk-and-fiber-mixed Hose—dropstitched and contrasting embroidered clocks—two-tone weave.

\$1.44

Main Floor

You Should Take Advantage of Our August Sale of

Women's Suits

Specially Purchased Groups

\$47.50 to \$59.75
Values at.....**\$35**

Smart Fall and Winter Suits, correctly styled and offered at savings well worth securing. The tailoring of every Suit is excellent, the materials of splendid grade and colors, include the new shades as well as the fashionable black and navy. Sizes 14 to 44.

Tailored, belted, loose-back and box-coat
Suits—some trimmed with elegant furs or
embroidery.

Fourth Floor



A Thursday Attraction Corduroy

\$1.25 Grade—**98c**
at, Yard.....

Silk-finished, wide-wale Corduroy of fast color and serviceable grade. Shown in the wanted shades.

98c Corduroy
Medium weight Corduroy of narrow wale; 36 inches wide; choice of about twenty shades. Special at, yard.....**75c**

\$1.98 Black Taffeta
Rich black Taffeta, yard wide and excellent quality; with good finish; special at, yard.....**\$1.35**

\$3.50 Silk Duveltyne
Velvet-faced Silk Duveltyne, 36 inches wide and in all the desirable shades. A very popular Fall fabric, at, yard.....**\$3**

\$3.50 Canton Crepe
All-silk Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide and of splendid quality; in black and the wanted colors. Special, yard.....**\$2.95**

Third Floor



Continuing the Sale of Men's Gabardines

Extreme
Values
at.....**\$19.75**

The Coats in this group are expertly tailored of splendid quality tan gabardine, are of the desired medium length, have convertible collar, all-around belt and are finished with silk yoke and sleeve lining. Sizes 32 to 46—select yours tomorrow.

Second Floor

Beginning Tomorrow—A Sale of Manhattan Soft Collars

25c and 35c Values for.....**15c**

The most popular styles in low, medium and high collars, of plain and fancy madras, pique, etc. (discontinued numbers), are in this sale. All sizes in the lot. An unusual opportunity to save on high-grade collars.

Main Floor

Women Should Select From This Group of Cotton Underwear



\$1.25 to
\$1.95
Values,
Thursday
97c

1500 garments, including slipover gowns in regular and extra sizes, envelope chemises, bloomers and step-in drawers and petticoats in regular and extra sizes. Some plainly tailored, others trimmed with lace, embroidery or fancy stitching.

Flesh, white and a quantity of colored garments; a most unusual opportunity to supply all needs at a material saving.

Third Floor

Thursday, in the August Sale Are Imported Curtains

\$6.50 and \$7.25
Values at, Pair,
\$4.65

Handsome Irish point
Lace Curtains—attractive
patterns applied on
splendid grade Swiss
netting—all in ivory
shade.

Fringed Curtains
\$6.50 Value,
at, Pair.....**\$2.95**

Fishnet and shadow effects, some with border at bottom, all trimmed with tasseled fringe with black heading; in natural Arabian shades.

85c and \$1 Cretonnes
Extra good quality Cretonnes; light and dark colored patterns of choice kinds. Very special at, yard.....**47c**

Lace Curtains
\$3.00 Value,
at, Pair.....**\$1.55**

Mercedized marquette Curtains with hemstitched edge; trimmed with wide Cluny lace, white and beige Curtains, suitable for practically any room.

\$1 Terry Cloth
Splendid grade of Terry Cloth, printed on both sides, in very attractive designs and colorings. Only 15 yards to buyer, at, yard.....**60c**

Fifth Floor

New and Highly Efficient Are Maytag "Gyrafoam" Clothes Washers



These electric machines have a different and ideal water action. The "Gyrafoam" is a wonderful invention, is the device which distinguishes them, making the washing of clothes as near as enjoyable task as it can be made. Think of it, a tub full of clothes, really clean, in five minutes' time. Have heavy aluminum tub and newly invented hinged wringer.

See demonstration on Main Floor,
Sixth St. Entrance or Basement
Gallery.

\$1 Dollar Day

In Famous-Barr Co's Basement Economy Store

Tomorrow's Big Basement Economy Store Feature of the August Sales in DOLLAR DAY. At every turn, value-giving surprises will greet you. Arrange to get an early start. Be here when the doors open at 8:30 a. m. No mail or phone orders accepted on any of the following groups:

Scrim Curtains

\$1 Grade, **\$1.00**
2 Pairs.....

Dainty Scrim Curtains with double hem edges and hemstitched; in white or beige; only six pairs to a customer.

Basement Economy Store

Umbrellas

\$1.75 Grade, **\$1**
at.....

1000 men's and women's Umbrellas of fast-black American taffeta (cotton fabric); women's Umbrellas have fancy ring handles; only two to a buyer.

Basement Economy Store

Window Shades

Seconds of **\$1.00**
at Two for.....

Oil opaque Duplex Shades; 36 inches wide, 6 feet long and mounted on good spring rollers; green on one side, white on the other. Basement Economy Store

Bed Sheets, Each

Bed Sheets, seamless style; 81x90-in. or 74x90 size; seconds of \$1.00 grade, remarkable value.

Bath Towels, 5 for

Pure bleached quality; 18x24-in. size; good weight; nicely hemmed ends.

Table Damask, 2 Yards

Pure bleached mercerized Damask; 64 in. wide; subject to all stains; seconds of 98c grade.

89c Middies, 2 for

Sizes for women, misses and children; regulation sailor collar; long sleeves.

\$1.50 Linoleum, Sq. Yd.

Genuine linoleum; 2 yards wide; tile, mosaic and conventional designs, suitable for all rooms.

35c Ginghams, 5 Yards

Amokeag A. F. C. and Hampshire Ginghams; 22 inches wide; full remnants 2 to 10 yards long.

\$1 Bolster Covers, 2 for

Base's Ripplett Bolster Covers in pink and white or blue and white; with scalloped edges.

20c Outing Flannel, 7 Yards

Fancy striped Outing Flannel; soft, fleecy finish; ideal for sleeping garments.

\$1.69 Scrim Curtains, Pair

Crin Curtains of good quality; with double hem edges; large corner motif.

50c to 75c Cretonnes, 4 Yds.

Splendid quality Cretonnes; suitable for draperies, slip covers, face cushions, etc.

39c Drapery Materials, 6 Yds.

Allover patterns in conventional designs and floral stamped effects; serviceable quality.

75c Cretonnes, 2 1/2 Yards

Extra heavy quality of reversible tapestry Cretonnes; choice assortment of colorings and designs.

\$1.50 Cotton Blankets, Each

Single Blankets; size 64x76 inches; closely woven; soft and fluffy; fancy striped ends.

Children's \$1.45 Shoes

Children's button shoes with turned soles and spring heels; sizes 4 to 8.

\$1.65 Shoes, 2 Pairs

Children's white canvas high shoes that are slightly soled. Broken sizes.

Men's Overalls

Blue and white overalls with bib and suspenders. All sizes from 32 to 42 waist measure.

\$1.25 Terry Cloth, 1 1/4 Yds.

Soft-finish Terry Cloth in an extensive range of patterns and colors.

Women's Hose, 4 Pairs

Semi-finished sheer hose with lace tops. White and colors. Seconds of the 50c to 60c grades.

Women's Hose, 7 Pairs

Mercedized cotton hose in semi-finished style with lace tops; seconds of the 25c to 35c grades.

F. & B. Coffee

Regularly 40c
—at 4 Lbs.....**\$1**

Freshly roasted F. & B. Special Coffee, steel cut or the whole bean; packed in sealed containers and of excellent quality.

Basement Economy Store

Carpet Sweepers

\$1.75 Grade, **\$1**
at.....

A limited quantity of metal Carpet Sweepers with good brush and rubber wheels—only one to a customer.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Sweaters

\$1.85 Value, **\$1**
at.....

All-wool Slip-over Sweaters; round or V necks; long or short sleeves; plain and fancy weaves, in various colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Girls' Dresses

\$1.50 and \$1.75 **\$1**
Grades, at.....

New Dresses of good quality gingham in dozens of smart styles; checks, plaids and combinations. Sizes 6 to 14.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Shoes

\$2.00 to \$4.00 **\$1**
Grades—at....

Solid white canvas Oxfords, Pumps and Straps, from our Summer stock. 700 pairs in lot. Sizes broken.

Basement Economy Store

4 Lbs. Chocolates

Special **\$1**
at.....

Delicious Chocolates with various kinds of centers, covered with sweet chocolate.

Basement Economy Store

"Everwear" Hose

Seconds of \$1 to
\$2.15 Grades, at
2 Pairs for.....**\$1**

Women's semi-finished silk and silk-mixed Hose, with lace tops and reinforced feet; in black, white and wanted colors.

Basement Economy Store

A Special Dollar Day Offering Summer Suits



Extraordinary Values
\$7

Men's and young men's light-weight Suits, tailored of mohair and Panama cloth, in plain colors, also pencil or hairline stripes. All sizes from 35 to 46 chest measure. So exceptional are the values offered that it will pay you to buy one of these Suits and keep it until next Summer.

Basement Economy Store

A Resistless Dollar Day Feature— \$12.50 to \$15 Dresses

Special **\$9**
At.....

All New Fall Models

Be here early if you want to take advantage of this timely offer, as the quantity is limited. Exceedingly attractive are the Dresses which are made of tricotine, Poirer twill, crepe de chine and wool crepe. The trimmings are new and novel. Shown in the highly favored shades of navy and brown, also black. Sizes for women and misses.



Basement Economy Store

PART TWO.

JUSTICE DEMANDS SOLDIERS' BONUS, M'CUMBER SAYS

Chairman of Senate Finance
Committee Opens Debate
on Bill as Amended After
Passing House.

STAND OF HARDING AND
MELLON DISCUSSED

North Dakotan Asserts Meas-
ure Should Now Be Viewed
in Light of Present Day
Conditions.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Enact-
ment of soldier bonus legislation at
this session of Congress is demanded
by every precept of financial justice
and every principle of political econ-
omy, Chairman M'Cumber of the Fi-
nance Committee declared today in
opening Senate debate on the
amended House bill with its bank-
note certificate provision in lieu of
the original proposal for a cash
bonus.

Asserting that the term "bonus"
was a misnomer, Senator M'Cumber
(North Dakota) said the purpose
was to equalize in a measure the pay
of men called to the colors with that
received by those who stayed at
home and profited by what he char-
acterized as a "wild, drunken orgy
of extravagance" that accompanied
the war.

The Finance Committee chairman
told the Senate that the bill had
come for Congress to show that it
was not attempting to play politics
with the American soldier, "that it
was acting in good faith" when it
passed the first bonus bill just before
the elections in 1921.

Promises Made in Good Faith.
The President in his campaign of
1920 declared himself in favor of
the granting of a soldier's compensa-
tion bill, he continued. "Republi-
cans both in the campaign and on
the floor of the Senate have reiter-
ated their determination to make
good these promises. They were
made in good faith and that good
faith will be manifested by the vote
on this measure."

Referring to the position taken by
Senator Harding and Secretary
McCumber last year, when the executives
asked the Senate to defer action on
the bonus bill because of the then
financial condition of the Treasury,
Senator M'Cumber requested that
they now view the legislation "in the
light of present day conditions."
"These changed conditions certainly
must appeal to the judgment for a
revision of the views of a year
ago," he said, adding that the Gov-
ernment could meet every dollar this
bill will call for without an addition-
al tax levy and without in the slight-
est degree affecting the refunding of
any unpaid short time obligations.

Argument as to Funds.
Senator M'Cumber argued that the
funds necessary for the financing of
the bonus legislation could be ob-
tained from the refunded foreign
debt, and that if the refunding were
not completed when it became effec-
tive the interest from the British
debt, which, he said, the British Gov-
ernment already had planned to pay,
would be sufficient.

In this connection, he said, to his
mind there had been unnecessary
delay in funding the foreign obliga-
tions, adding that there should be a
settlement with the principal debtors,
Great Britain, France and Italy, by
next Jan. 1.

As to the cost of the legislation,
McCumber estimated that at a total
of \$3,645,000,000, spread over 40
years. For the next calendar year
he placed the cost at \$77,440,889, in-
creased to \$82,177,239 for 1924 and
decreased to \$72,100,862 in 1925.
The cost would run into several hun-
dred million in 1926 when the veter-
ans could call on the Government
for loans on the adjusted service cer-
tificates, but the speaker said that
by 1929 the cost annually would
drop to \$21,000,000 with only a few
millions thereafter until 1943, when
the certificates would come due.

Explains Provisions of Bill.
Explaining the provisions of the
bill as reported, he said the cash pro-
vision had been eliminated except in
the case of veterans entitled to
\$50 or less with the total of these
payments, estimated at \$16,000,000,
to be paid next year. The cash pro-
vision had been substituted a cer-
tificate plan with loan privileges. He
estimated that 75 per cent of the
veterans would accept the certificate
option.

CENTRAL AMERICAN TREATY SIGNED ABOARD U. S. CRUISER

Nicaragua, Salvador and Honduras, Before
United States Minister in Neutral Waters,
Pledge Mutual Economic Advancement.

By the Associated Press.

CORINTH, Nicaragua, Aug. 23.—An
unusual event occurred on board
the United States cruiser Tamoca last
Sunday night, three miles south of
the shore line in the neutral waters
of the Gulf of Fonseca, when the
Presidents of the republics of Nicara-
gua, Honduras and Salvador, and
their Cabinets, in the presence of
the American Ministers to these re-
publics, signed a treaty renewing and
extending the general policy of peace
and friendship made in Washington
in 1907, the validity of which had
been open to wide divergence.

Added significance was given by
the presence of the American Minis-
ters, which, with the ceremony
aboard an American ship, was con-
sidered a manifestation of the great
interest and friendship the United
States has in the welfare of the Cen-
tral American republics, the purpose
of the treaty being to settle amicably
and efficaciously all claims which
have tended to disturb Central
America in recent years.

The treaty is to remain in force
until it is revised. The Presidents
promise they will not permit political
immigrants of any one of the re-
publics to organize or foment armed
invasion against any of the republics
or to tolerate any act which will dis-
turb or threaten peace.

The Presidents all agreed to call a
conference to discuss economic mat-
ters, closer commercial relations,
free exchange of products, and the
opening of new markets, and ways of
communication, which may eventu-
ally result in a union of Central
America. The preliminary
meeting is set for next December at a
place to be designated later.

**LLOYD GEORGE WANTS
GERMANY IN LEAGUE**
Premier to Go to Geneva to
Make Plea if Question Is
Raised There.

(Copyright, 1922.)
LONDON, Aug. 23.—Premier
Lloyd George will attend the League
of Nations Assembly at Geneva next
month if the question of Germany's
admission to the league is raised, the
Post-Dispatch correspondent learns
in league circles. If he goes, the
Premier will make a strong plea for
her admission. Such a course would
be strenuously resisted by Viviani,
the chief French delegate.

So far, however, the German Gov-
ernment has not applied for admis-
sion. It is said they fear opposition
from the monarchists if it does so.
But now that the British are advocat-
ing her admission, it is probable
some neutral will introduce a resolu-
tion to admit Germany.

The league secretary is busy pre-
paring data on Austria for consid-
eration by the League Council, which
meets just before the Assembly. It
will make recommendations for re-
habilitating Austria, and the Council
will suggest certain measures to the
Assembly.

Among the plans discussed is that
the allies formally relinquish all re-
paration claims on Austria. This
would enable the Germans to use state
property, now tied up, as security
for a foreign loan.

Tory to the Soldiers. continued Mc-
Cumber. "It ought not to be mat-
terially changed."
"Twenty millions given in charity
to Russia, \$25,000,000 to save Col-
ombian sentiment, \$20,000,000 for
ship subsidy and not a ripple of
comment. We talk of \$125,000,000
for good roads, or two or three hun-
dred millions to assist railroads, all
in a single year, as if they amounted
to nothing. Why on earth, then,
should we approach this soldier's
compensation bill as though it were
an obligation requiring a special tax
levy or as one endangering the re-
funding of short-time obligations?"
While passage of the bill by the
Senate eventually is regarded as a
certainty, there is no assurance of
immediate action. Negotiations to
fix a definite date for a vote, with an
intervening recess, have been contin-
ued without success. Some progress
has been made, however, opponents
of any recess agreeing to a short vaca-
tion, provided the bill is taken up
later with an agreement that it shall
not be supplanted.

HOUSE COMMITTEE GIVES PREFERENCE TO WINSLOW BILL

Administration Measure for
Fact-Finding Coal Com-
mission Causes Rules Body
to Reverse Itself.

AMENDMENTS
MAY BE OFFERED

Bill Calls for Nonpartisan
Membership on Commis-
sion—Mine Workers' Head
Disapproves of Plan.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—After
first voting to give preference to the
Bland coal investigation bill, provid-
ing for an investigation commission
on which miners and operators would
be represented, the House Rules
Committee reversed itself today and
reported out the Winslow adminis-
tration bill for a commission com-
posed entirely of impartial repre-
sentatives of the public.

The committee also brought out an
open rule, however, which would
permit amendment of the Winslow
measure to provide for representa-
tion by miners and operators. By
this action the question whether such
representation should be prohibited
as insisted upon by President Hard-
ing was squarely before the House.

There was some chance that the
Borah bill, which was reported by
the Senate Labor Committee yester-
day, also will be called up today, al-
though it appears possible that the
Senate will delay consideration until
the House has no more to say.

Wants Nonpartisan Membership.
President Harding was said at the
White House yesterday to be opposed
to any but a nonpartisan commis-
sion.

In a telegram to Representative
Bland yesterday John L. Lewis,
president of the United Mine Work-
ers of America, declared that if the
Federal Government, in making an
investigation of the coal situation,
disregard the rights and privileges
of miners and operators after the
Cleveland conference agreement pro-
viding for a commission with equal
representation, the responsibility will
lie with those who recommend such
action.

Meanwhile work proceeded on the
draft of emergency coal legislation.
Work has reached House leaders
today, and it is expected that the
bill will be submitted today to the
President for approval by the
Central Coal Committee. As ex-
plained by Secretary Fall, a mem-
ber of the committee, two plans were
proposed. One giving authority to
the Interstate Commerce Commission
to enable it to use its authority
for allocation of coal cars as a means
of holding operators to fair prices.
The other, it is stated, will follow
the suggestion of the Federal Gov-
ernment to use funds by a specially
created agency to stabilize coal prices.
Members of the House Interstate Com-
merce Committee, to which the bill
will be presented, say, however, that
it will contain no provision for any
Government agency to buy or sell
coal.

**GRANITE CITY STEEL BRANCH
STRIKERS RETURN TO POSITIONS**
Union Votes to Accept Scale Which
Was Rejected a Week Ago

By the Associated Press.
GRANITE CITY, Aug. 23.—The Re-
publican State Committee last yester-
day nominated T. Coleman Dupont
of Wilmington for United States
Senator. The platform adopted
indorses the Harding administra-
tion and asks fair living wages
for workers.

**THE REV. G. P. KUHLMAN DIES
OF PLEURISY AT AGE OF 47**
He Was Founder and Pastor for Last
Eleven Years of St. Roch's
Catholic Church.

PAY INCREASE OF 20 PER CENT BY SIX STEEL FIRMS

Bethlehem, Wheeling, Colo-
rado Fuel and Iron, Mid-
vale and Youngstown Fol-
low Lead of U. S. Concern

MORE THAN 300,000
WORKERS AFFECTED

Advances Principally for La-
borers in Each Instance to
Become Effective on Sep-
tember 1.

By the Associated Press.
BETHLEHEM, Pa., Aug. 23.—E. G.
Grace of the Bethlehem Steel Cor-
poration today announced an in-
crease of 20 per cent in the wage
rate for common labor, together
with an equitable adjustment in the
rates of the other classes of its em-
ployees, effective Sept. 1. Six steel
corporations in all will grant such an
increase.

Grace said that the workers had
been notified yesterday of the in-
crease through their representatives
under the employer's representation
plan. The advance is the same as that
announced by the United States Steel
Corporation.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 23.—The
Wheeling Steel Corporation, employ-
ing approximately 25,000 men, will
meet the 20 per cent wage ad-
vance announced by the United
States Steel Corporation, it was offi-
cially stated here today.

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 23.—The lo-
cal steel plant of the Colorado Fuel
& Iron Co. will follow the lead of
Eastern plants in increasing wages,
President Welborn announced today
that a conference with the employ-
ees would be held some time before Sept.
1 in order to discuss the amount of
the increase.

Commencing next Monday, de-
partments of the local plant which
have been idle for several weeks will
be put to work. The plant is the
largest of the rail mill. Orders are said
to be good in all departments excepting
for rails.

**United States Steel Corporation First
to Advance.**
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Three
steel corporations, employing normal-
ly nearly 300,000 workers, yesterday
announced a 20 per cent wage in-
crease for all day laborers in their
manufacturing plants. The United
States Steel Corporation took the
lead, and was followed quickly by
the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Co.
and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube
Co.

News of the increase came as a
surprise to the financial district,
probably because wage adjustments
in other industries have been gen-
erally downward. It was followed by
slight recessions in the prices of steel
shares.

No explanation of the increase was
given by the steel corporations.
However, it is known that the im-
mense loss has cut off the supply of
unskilled laborers which formerly
drifted to the iron and steel centers.
Temporary relief was afforded by
the employment of men thrown out
of work by the steel strike.

The United States Steel Corpora-
tion employs approximately 220,000
men, of whom 156,000 are affected
by the wage increase. The 44,000 in
the mining and transportation de-
partments were excluded. Their
rates will be "equitably adjusted,"
the official announcement stated. The
increase will swell the companies'
payroll by \$35,000,000 a year. The
new men are working only eight
hours a day.

Sampaio Correia Wrecked When Hinton Misjudges Distance From Sea Surface

Crew Rescued by U. S. S. Denver Off Cape
Maisi—Party Hopes to Repair Plane
for Flight.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The United
States cruiser Denver, which re-
scued Walter Hinton and his com-
panions from the wrecked seaplane
Sampaio Correia, is on its way to
Key West, naval officers said here
today. The seaplane was wrecked
while flying from Nassau to Haiti
on the way from New York to Rio
de Janeiro.

The Sampaio Correia left New
York on Aug. 17 to make the flight
by stages, planning to arrive in Rio
de Janeiro in time for the centen-
nial exposition there. She left Nas-
sau yesterday morning and meager
dispatches received here stated she
was wrecked when Lieut. Hinton
misjudged his distance in dropping
to the water.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The
cruiser Denver, which last night
picked up Walter Hinton and his
companions of the Rio-bound sea-
plane, Sampaio Correia, wrecked
yesterday, reported to the Navy de-
partment tonight, today that she was
proceeding to Guantanamo, Cuba,
with the disabled plane in tow.

The dispatch, sent by the Denver
by wireless, corrected earlier reports
that the cruiser was en route to Key
West. The message said:
"Denver proceeding to Guantama-
no with Lieut. Hinton and crew
aboard and plane in tow. Expect to
arrive about 4 o'clock. Plane wreck-
ed."

By GEORGE T. BYE.
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dis-
patch and New York World.
Aboard the Sampaio Correia.
(Copyright, 1922.)
ABOARD U. S. S. DENVER, Via
Wireless—In an attempt to land off
Cape Maisi in darkness shortly after
8 o'clock tonight, the bottom of our
flying boat was smashed through
and the fuselage totally wrecked.

All members of the party were
saved by the cruiser Denver, com-
manded by Capt. Y. S. Williams,
that came up an hour later.
Soon afterward, Hinton, Martins,
Walshusen, Baltzell and myself were
aboard the Denver, soaking wet but
uninjured.

An attempt is now being made to
grapple the plane which has sunk to
the upper wing, and hold it for sal-
vaging at Guantanamo Bay. Hinton
and Martins hope to rebuild the
Sampaio plane at Guantanamo, and
the others in the party say they will
stick by them to the last.

Hinton thought he had a hundred
feet to go to the water when the
crash came. The gas tank in the
main compartment on which I was stand-
ing was hurled upward, but I man-
aged to cling to wires. The terrific
force of the water rushing through
the fuselage almost smothered me
back into the sea.

The bow did not fill for 15 min-
utes, and I went forward, waving a
flash lamp and attracted the atten-
tion of the Denver. The officers of
the Denver later said they thought
we were a shooting star as our en-
gines were streaming fire and they
saw us drop. Some of the baggage
was saved.

I am comforted by the other mem-
bers of the party to assure their wives
that the only hurt to any member
was a trivial cut on Hinton's lip.
Cape Maisi is on the extreme east-
ern end of Cuba and is not far from
Guantanamo Bay. The maps give it
as being 20 degrees and 15 minutes
north latitude and 74 degrees and 7
minutes west longitude.

TARIFF MEASURE NOW UNDERGOING THIRD REDRAFTING

Six Republican Conferees
Expect to Hold Prelimi-
nary Meeting Today, Get-
ting to Business Tomorrow

2436 CHANGES SHOWN
IN REPRINT OF BILL

New High Record for Re-
vamping; Democrats Don't
Expect Bill Out Until After
Elections.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—By a
vote of 198 to 69 the House sent the
tariff bill to conference yesterday
for its third redrafting. The six Re-
publican conferees, three from the
House and three from the Senate,
probably will have a preliminary
meeting today and get down to
work in earnest tomorrow.

The size of the task ahead of the
Conference Committee is revealed
with the reprinting of the approval
bill. The reprint shows 2436 changes
from the original House text—a new
high record—and the conferees will
have to adjust differences on each
of these.

In the hour's discussion which
preceded the House vote, Democratic
leaders predicted that the bill would
not be reported out of conference
until after the November elections,
arguing that the Republicans did not
want to have to defend it in the
coming campaign.

"At No Distant Date."
Republican leaders made no
promise, but Representative Mon-
tgomery of Wyoming, the majority lead-
er, expressed the hope that it would
be out "at no distant date."

Representative Campbell of Kan-
sas charged that the Democratic
campaign managers had arranged a
"very cunning" campaign to be in-
augurated the day after the measure
became a law.

"Already the arrangements are
made," he asserted. "The stage is
set, the prices are fixed, the ad-
vances are to be made upon every
article enumerated in this bill, either
with specific or ad valorem duty,
and the price is to be advanced on
the order of the importers, down
through to the retailers."

To Insist on Original.
Chairman Fordney of the Ways
and Means Committee, who heads
the House conferees, promised that
he would go into the conference in-
sisting on the original House bill. He
said the Senate change from Ameri-
can to foreign valuation as the basis
for assessing ad valorem duties was
the most important amendment to
be considered, and added that there
were others.

Representative Gardner, Texas,
ranking Democrat on the Ways and
Means Committee, predicted that the
House would have to accept the Sen-
ate's foreign valuation plan if it
wanted to have any tariff bill.
Immediate action on American
valuation was urged by Representa-
tive Garrett, Tennessee, the Demo-
cratic leader.

**NEW DANCES TO BE "MODIFIED
TANGO, MIXED WITH FOX TROT"**
Dancing Masters in Convention,
Pronounce "Tiddler" and "Shim-
my" as Graciously
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The
"Chicago," the "Tiddler," the "Shim-
my," the "Washington Johnny," the
"Camel Walk," and other "cham-
pion" dances were pronounced "im-
moral and graceless," yesterday by
the Igloo Club, a branch of the
Association of Masters of Dancing
now in convention in the Hotel
Commodore.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 Dec. 12, 1878.
 Published by The Pulitzer Publishing
 Company, Twelfth and Olive Streets.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Modern Trinity.

THE Anti-Saloon League, big business and the order of the knights of the Ku Klux Klan, known as "moonshiners," are the three component and inseparable agencies of the union which form a solid and mysterious combination known to the public as Volsteadism, which is an entirely new sect arising in our midst, the main object of which is to try to substitute the "dry" teachings of the Prophet Mohammed, the originator of prohibition, for those of the wine-drinking Christ. Known principles of temperance are obnoxious to every Volsteadite.

It is now very evident that the three above-mentioned forces are mutually leagued together in an unholy trinity to defend Volsteadism and its Mohammedan principles. They have usurped the authority of the interpretation of Christian doctrine. Time was when the Christian doctrine taught temperance in all things; but of course that was way back in the time of Christ, even when He walked and taught.

Today there can be no temperance, because of the efficiency of big business. Either we must have prohibition or drunkenness. Both are wrong; but big business through its mouth-piece, the Anti-Saloon League, says we have had one so long that we must have the other for evermore, in order to strike a fair average. This may be business, but surely counter to American ideals as well as opposed to Christian doctrine. The sooner that Volsteadites get back to the old idea of temperance—true Christian temperance—the sooner they will find themselves in accord with Holy Writ, as well as regain the respect of their fellow citizens who are American Christians, and who will in the future bitterly oppose the encroachments of Volsteadism and its propaganda of Mohammedan principles.

GEORGES J. BEAUMONT.

Hurley Is an Honorable Man.

THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 I reply to Old Subscriber and Honest Voter in regard to Mr. John J. Hurley, elected committeeman of the Twentieth Ward, Mr. Moore, the defeated candidate, surely was a hard loser. Mr. Hurley is an honorable, upright, square and fair young man. Surely, Mr. Moore only wanted ballot boxes opened in certain precincts. Mr. Hurley consented to have his ballot boxes opened providing Mr. Moore consented to the same. Seems Mr. Old Subscriber was as hard a loser as Mr. Moore. Don't be ready to criticize and condemn until you know full details from one who knows.

A TRUE VOTER AND AMERICAN CITIZEN.

Responsibility for the T-Cent Fare.

THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 RECENTLY the Missouri Public Utilities Commission took action to continue the T-cent fare in St. Louis until the end of 1922. This is not news. However, the names and addresses of the members of the commission are of interest to most of us. They should be subjected to the ridicule due them, and it is hoped pressure will be brought to bear on them from whoever can and by whatever means may cause action to reduce fare at least a fraction. Here they are:

John Kurtz, chairman, Kansas City; Edwin J. Bean, De Soto; Noah W. Simpson, Laclede; A. J. O'Reilly, St. Louis; Hugh McIndoe, Joplin; Richard P. Spencer, general counsel, St. Louis; J. D. Lindsay, assistant counsel, Clinton; L. H. Breuer, secretary, Rolla.

Now when the cars are always crowded, even during the day and at night, mismanagement, through poor routing, etc., no reduction in the car fares' wages (recalling the Chicago cut), hinged to the fact that nearly every day you get letters from the poorer working people protesting the high car fare. It certainly appears that the service commissioners should reconsider this point without further delay and do something for us.

M. J. H.

Vaccination and the Constitution.

THE following two proposals were suggested for our new State Constitution:

No. 254.—"In any provision that may be made, by the General Assembly of this State, for the conservation of the public health, no authority shall be conferred upon any Board of Health, or other conservators of the public health, to compel any person or persons to submit to any kind of medical treatment for the prevention or cure of any disease against his or her will; nor shall the General Assembly pass any law that will discriminate in favor of or against any recognized system of healing in the treatment of the afflicted."

No. 192.—"Resolved, That a new section to be known as section 53, be added to article 4 of the Constitution, as follows: Section 53.—The General Assembly shall provide means for the safeguarding and promotion of the public health and welfare."

No. 192 was adopted. Would not our delegates have shown better judgment if they had adopted No. 254 instead? Would not that have been more beneficial to the public at large, while No. 192 will burden the taxpayers and work against the public welfare, merely benefiting the cause of medical doctors?

"PUBLIC-SPRITED."

IRELAND'S TRAGEDY.

The assassination of Michael Collins, following fast upon the death of Arthur Griffith, removes the second outstanding figure of the great revolution which won the freedom Ireland had hoped and struggled for through centuries. Griffith's death plunged the friends of Ireland throughout the world in mourning. The reaction to the murder of Collins is in despair.

The judgment of the world will fix the responsibility for Collins' assassination on De Valera, whose fatal prophecy that Irishmen will soon be killing Irishmen has already been fulfilled in the horrors of Irish civil war. It is hardly supposable that De Valera foresaw the full consequences of his madness. His prediction, it is assumed, was a rhetorical outburst. But he has proved himself a prophet of evil and the great service he rendered—a service made possible by the tenacity of Griffith and the military brilliancy of Collins—has been blotted out by his ruinous obstinacy and destructive lack of vision and common sense. The esteem in which De Valera was formerly held has turned to loathing as the world contemplates the ghastly handiwork of this doctrinaire.

The despair of the present gloomy moment, however, will pass. Somewhere in Ireland there must be successors to Griffith and Collins who will take up the burden of organizing and establishing the Free State Government. Collins himself was a product of his times. His career would be mythical were it not historical. From an obscure bank clerkship to the active command of the Sinn Féin forces is accountable only by the inspiration of his country's need and opportunity. There was something so mystifying in the daring and surprise of his tactics that the bewildered enemy was driven finally to the dull, brutal reprisal of confessed defeat. A need no less urgent now exists and an opportunity equally inspiring presents itself. The hopes of Ireland are not to be shattered by an assassin's bullet. Leaving Collins to his rest and his renown, Ireland must find another Collins.

TRUANCY AT THE CONVENTION.

The constitutional convention is getting into print for its longevity, for its vacations, its four-day weeks, its absenteeism and for the work it has not done. Its members and employees, meanwhile, are drawing what appears to the average citizen of the State as high pay. Every day of the convention costs the taxpayers of the State about \$1400. Every day frittered away by the convention, then, is like throwing so much State money into the river. Of the first 99 days of the convention only 73 were spent in session.

Allowing for reasonable leisure and for individual and committee work while the convention is not in session does not vindicate the record. No question of importance has been settled. There is little to show for the enormous bill of cost that already has been heaped upon the State. That all is not well is admitted by some of the delegates themselves who are urging others to apply themselves and produce results.

The work expected of the convention is not voluminous. Indeed, one of the objects of the convention is to simplify the Constitution, eliminate subjects that belong properly to statutory legislation and evolve a document which is not an enumeration but a simple statement of principles and of powers to carry out those principles.

The State has not set parsimonious limitations on its Constitution makers. It has allowed time for the deliberation necessary to produce the best instrument possible. When the delegates take advantage of this grant of time and money, therefore, to go picnicking and week-ending into the middle of the week they are breaking faith with the State and drawing pay without rendering service.

"AFTER TAKING TWO BOTTLES."

Too much faith is not to be placed in the testimonial letters which appear in connection with some patent medicine advertisements, it is pointed out in a recent edition of the American Medical Association's book, "Nostrums and Quackery." An instance is cited of a man whose letter, testifying that a certain remedy had made him feel better than for many years, appeared nearly a week after the unfortunate gentleman had died of chronic interstitial nephritis. Several other cases are recalled in which letters, testifying to complete recoveries at

BUT LOOK WHAT'S WAITING FOR HIM.
 (From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.)



tributed to the use of this or that cure, were published on the same day as the writers' obituaries.

Similarly, it is related that Jesse Willard gave a testimonial acknowledging that his success against Moran was due to a certain tonic, and that, not long afterward, Jack Dempsey attributed his victory over Willard to the same formula, indicating, perhaps, that Willard had forgotten to take his dose—or, that in a case of the irresistible force meeting the immovable object, the best man wins.

No doubt there is merit in some patent medicines, but the overwhelming weight of evidence is that the profits are unconscionable, and that evil results often follow. There is but one safe procedure in case of illness or infirmity—consult a reputable physician.

ILLINOIS MINES RESUME.

The agreement reached between the Illinois operators and miners at Chicago practically means the end of the soft coal strike. Negotiations in other districts are still pending, but they are proceeding amicably and the Illinois settlement is sure to expedite peace throughout the entire industry.

The Illinois miners will resume work under the conditions that obtained when the strike was called last April. The Chicago conference ratified the Cleveland agreement. The operators have yielded on the question of arbitration which, it was thought, might prove an insurmountable barrier. According to reports, outside pressure influenced the decision of the operators. The identity of that outside pressure is obvious—empty coal bins.

The truth, if it may be so called, has more than seven months to run, and in that time it ought to be possible for the operators and miners to effect a satisfactory arrangement for 1923. Within that period, presumably, either the fact-finding commission provided for in the Cleveland agreement or a similar commission recommended by President Harding in his recent message will likely have compiled data and submitted suggestions which can be utilized effectively in maintaining operation of the mines.

It goes without saying, too, that the public, after the experience of this summer, will not look upon another coal strike as a disinterested spectator. Public neutrality as regards the coal mining industry is ended.

For the seventh or eighth time the disappointed undertaker turns away from Lemme's front door, hissing through his clenched teeth: "Folled!"

LABOR UNION BANKING.

The Order of Railroad Telegraphers is going into the banking business in St. Louis. Its application for the organization of a national bank has been approved by the Comptroller of the Currency, and the institution, it is planned, will be taking care of business within three months. Of the 5000 shares of stock \$700 will be held by the order itself and the remainder sold to members. Among the directors are an attorney, a physician and a capitalist. Experienced banking men are being considered for executive positions.

These plans seem to assure a thoroughly sound and practical basis for the enterprise. The bank will be watched, along with that of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in Cleveland, with keen interest by those who appreciate the social and economic significance of the undertaking. Tremendous success has crowned the efforts of co-operative banking and insurance in Great Britain. The materials of success are at the disposal of co-operators in America as in England. It remains to be determined whether Americans can duplicate the results of the patient, plodding Brits.

Co-operative national banking will be observed for its possibilities of usurping the field of private banking and its bearing on private business of other kinds. But not the least of its pioneer results will be its mingling of the points of view of capital and labor. The large profits of successful banking will be available to wage workers. Men who have seen only the profitable side of banking from the outside will become acquainted with the problems and responsibilities within. Co-operative banking will test human nature by placing it on both sides of the fence between capital and labor at the same time. It is pregnant with interesting and significant possibilities.

Golf, they say, is going to supplant baseball as the national game. That will mean about fourteen half holidays a week.



HUGHES: SO ARE THEY ALL, ALL HONORABLE MEN!

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
 By Clark McDanna



SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

SOCRATES: I suppose you young men are watching with interest the somewhat unusual trend of events?

GLAUCON: Yes. It is something of an historical movie, wouldn't you say?

SOCRATES: It is, indeed.

GLAUCON: Do you think we are coming out of it all right?

SOCRATES: I do. We will not see again the world we knew before the war, but we will see a better world than that. You must recall that the world we knew was conducted in the interest of very few people. The world we are to know will be conducted in the interest of a great many people.

THRAUSMACHUS: Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a world conducted in the interest of everybody?

SOCRATES: I am afraid that would be hoping for too much. However, as you say, it would be wonderful.

THRAUSMACHUS: Do you think it will take us a long time to achieve the new world we are to have?

SOCRATES: It will not take as long as some people thought. You doubtless recall the quite general feeling after the war that things were going back to what Mr. Harding called normalcy?

THRAUSMACHUS: Certainly.

SOCRATES: Do you know what he meant by normalcy?

THRAUSMACHUS: I can't say I do.

SOCRATES: Very well. He was expressing the expectation of the people who thought we were to have again the world conducted in the interest of very few people. We know now that there isn't going to be any such world again. I am not sure whether Mr. Harding knows it or not. If I am interpreting correctly his recent message to Congress, he does.

GLAUCON: You think, then, that reconstruction is about over?

SOCRATES: Yes. Do you suppose there is anybody who doesn't think so?

GLAUCON: I don't believe people have realized that.

SOCRATES: They haven't. That is, some people. They thought we were going right back to the sort of thing we had before the war. We aren't, apparently.

POLEARCHUS: Jove, no!

SOCRATES: As a matter of fact, I believe that reconstruction went a little further than it could stick. I judge this to be the case by the fact that three of our big steel companies have increased the wages of their employees 20 per cent.

THRAUSMACHUS: Maybe we were at subnormalcy.

SOCRATES: Very cleverly said, my dear Thrausmachus. I think we were.

GLAUCON: What was the matter with our reconstruction program?

SOCRATES: Precisely what I have said. We thought we were to have again the world we had before the war, a world conducted in the interest of so few people that it thought of nothing but greed. Greed brought it to smash. It was absurd of us to suppose that the people in whose interest the world had never been conducted were going to permit the old world to rebuild itself only to come to blow again. They are not going to do anything of the kind. I suppose it is logical to say that a world con-

ducted in everybody's interest is not going to fall afoul of itself.

THRAUSMACHUS: Of course.

SOCRATES: Very well. I used to lament that we had not succeeded after the war in welding the nations together in just the sort of peace league that we ought to have. I comfort myself now with the realization that by having a new world for more people we are going to have an even better guarantee of peace by removing the cause of war.

GLAUCON: You said something then.

SOCRATES: Did I? Then let us buy a paper and see if anybody else has realized that the old world is not coming back.

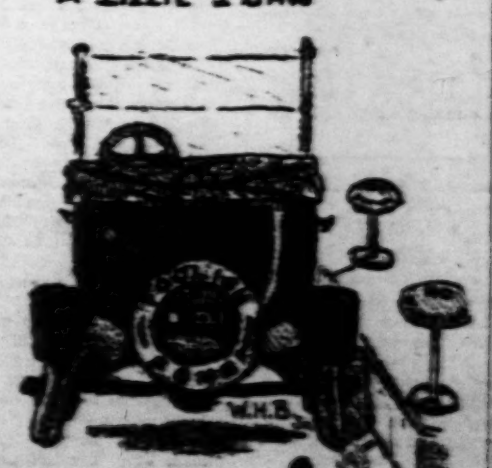
Nobody speaks of the proposed bonuses to sugar growers and wool growers in the new tariff bill, but if someone will kindly point out how those huge grants differ from the proposed bonus to soldiers we will be grateful for the distinction. We all wish that the country might be able to do almost anything in reason for the men who went over the top for us in the war, but it is unlikely that many of us feel we should do anything for the people who went over the top in the financial campaign waged by the Republican National Committee prior to the last national election. If the latter get their bonuses, as they are about to do, and the soldiers do not get theirs, as they may or may not be about to do, they will at least have one of the best kicks of which we ever heard.

FIRST EFFECT OF THE NEW TARIFF LAW IN MISSOURI.
 (Jack Blanton in Monroe County Appeal.)

The Jesse James home has fallen into decay. People no longer seem willing to pay a small fee to enter it, probably because Jesse, while a pretty fair sort of a bandit in his day, was a mere piker compared with those who plunder the public from swivel chairs in the living present. We remember very well when the great outlaw was assassinated. Indignation in Missouri, where he very generally was looked upon as a hero, was about as great as when Garfield and McKinley were assassinated. In the course of time, however, a new generation arose and in its eyes Jesse James was nothing more than an outlaw of the worst type. In many Missouri county homes there are pictures of him in his coffin. There is one about the Appeal home somewhere. James T. Moxa, who was in St. Joseph when the funeral was held, got hold of a photograph and did a thriving business selling reproductions of it to people in this locality.

A San Francisco woman has offered another woman \$100 a month for her husband. Husband who know very well they are not worth \$10 a month will hope the thing doesn't spread.

A LIZZIE I SAW



The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publishers, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

A WOMAN SHERIFF.

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.
 MRS. WELLES CLARA MURPHY—a woman measuring but five feet in height and weighing but 112 pounds—has assumed office at Adams City as Sheriff of Desha County. She was appointed by Gov. McRae to fill the unexpired term of the late G. R. Lacy and she is Arkansas' first woman Sheriff. She also is one of the few women to hold such a position in the United States and, consequently, she is the center of attention. Although it is now quite the fashion to let women try their hands at public service, there are many who will say Gov. McRae erred in the appointment; that in the very nature of things such an office is not intended for a member of that sex. The popular idea is that "a Sheriff should be a double-fisted, bulldog-jawed, bearded, long-drooping mustache, and not a child of Satan himself." It is likely that this conception was handed down to the present generation by the Wild and Woolly West of earlier days, but whenever it came from, Mrs. Murphy lacks none of measuring up to the time-honored requirements. In addition to being a woman, she is a somewhat diminutive one and a believer in public methods, if we may judge by the announcement that she does not expect to "carry a gun." Fortunately, Desha County is normally a peaceful community, and opportunities for the Sheriff to demonstrate the possession of a "two-fisted" disposition are rare.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

RAYMOND D. FOSBICK in Atlantic Monthly.
 THE League of Nations is not a supposition backed by armaments, but a simple instrument for bringing nations together in confidence around a table. Its warmest friends make no claim of perfection for it. It cannot bring millennium. It cannot immediately slay all high fever of present international discord, its weaknesses are apparent. It is powerless to even deal with some of the most vexing problems that confront us. But here is a co-operative world-movement, the first of its kind in history, constituting a central rallying point around which the forces of law and peace may gather, and slowly developing new approaches to common dangers and new methods of common action. During its first two years, in a period unparalleled difficulty, its positive achievement has been distinctly creditable, far wider in scope and greater in bulk than its best friends could have dreamed of. In spite of all criticism, all pessimism, all remorseless criticism, it has become a real place in the confidence and hope of many peoples. That confidence will not easily be shaken and that hope is a grim and determined force. If the league proves a hindrance and a stumbling block, there is nothing ahead of us but despair in the face of new wars.

While You Are Away!

You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are at home. Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail. If the terms of your absence is understood, payment may be made when you return by mail subscription. Discontinued.

Price by mail, including postage, is only a month for the daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch.

DANCE PROGRAM
BROADCAST BY K S DOrchestra Music Well Received
—Songs to Be Sent
Out Tonight.

The dance programs broadcast by station K S D of the Post-Dispatch are becoming very popular all over the United States. If messages both by telephone and mail are an indication, radio fans say that the orchestra presented by this station are heard especially well and their programs are greatly enjoyed by lovers of jazz music.

Last night's concert was no exception. Almost as soon as the concert began the telephone in the radio reception room became busy, and compliments and requests for repetitions of the numbers rendered and others not on the program came in by the dozens.

The orchestra was the Southworth Novelty Dance Orchestra, of which Guy K. Southworth is director, and the program given by this aggregation was extremely pleasing. The bulk of the evening was an incidental concert solo by William Weingartner as a chorus to the waltz "In Blue Bird Land." This was beautifully done and elicited numerous compliments from listeners in the orchestra. The program was the largest thus far presented by station K S D from its studio and was in a measure a test of studio orchestra capacity.

A program made up chiefly of songs is on the schedule for tonight. Miss Mattie Hough of Kansas City and Miss Grace Lillian Walser of St. Louis, both sopranos, will be the singers. George Ergman will present a piano group, and will accompany Miss Hough's songs, while Mrs. Allen Reid Kemper will accompany Miss Walser's songs.

Letters from K S D
--: Listeners --:From U. S. Naval Training
Station, Va.

I received your concert last night very GSA. You came in exceedingly well on detector and three stages audio. You also came in well on just the detector.

H. H. LIPPINCOTT, Chaplain, U. S. N., U. S. Naval Training Station, Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Va.

From Marine Corps Range
Quantico, Va.

Located 40 miles south of Washington, D. C. I heard your broadcast clearly three nights in succession. You also came in well on just the detector.

A. C. BELLA, Range Det. U. S. M. C., Quantico, Va.

From Silver Lake, Minn.

We have enjoyed your concert almost every night this week. Thank you for the fine programs you are giving us.

JAMES E. ZIZKA, Postmaster, Silver Lake, Minn.

From Crichton, W. Va.

I had the pleasure on Thursday evening of listening to your very entertaining radio program and regretted the time when you signed off.

WALTER G. CRICHTON, Crichton, W. Va.

From Burlington, Ontario.

Thanks for your splendid concert this evening. I heard it very plainly. Hope I may get lots more as good. Please thank your artists for me.

REV. GEO. W. TEBBS, St. Luke's Rectory, Burlington, Ontario, Canada.

From Valley View, Tex.

I heard your station Thursday. The music came in plainly and I heard you sign off distinctly. Hope to hear you soon again.

J. F. MURIELL, Valley View, Tex.

From Richmond, Va.

Last Friday night for the first time I got your program very clearly. It was the first time I have heard anyone west of Indianapolis.

CHARLES M. GLENN, Shenandoah Co., Richmond, Va.

From Kitchener, Ontario, Canada.

Your concert was heard here on Aug. 15 and greatly enjoyed. With a two-step amplifier the music and voice could be heard 30 feet from the source.

C. A. ROBINSON, Kitchener, Ontario.

From Geneva-on-the-Lake, O.

Thank you for a most excellent concert which I had the pleasure of hearing last night, Aug. 14. Had two stations last night, K S D and W. G. H. D., though further away, the music was heard clearly.

EMERY E. TYLER, Geneva-on-the-Lake, O.

From Clinton, Ill.

At the county fair held here last week K S D was heard every afternoon at one of the booths and quite a crowd always listened in on the program.

WARD BROWN, Physical Director, Y. M. C. A., Clinton, Ill.

From Hagerstown, Md.

The piano recital broadcast from your station Saturday night was greatly enjoyed at my home.

W. B. LITTLETON, President and General Manager, Hagerstown Paper Co., Hagerstown, Md.

Post-Dispatch Radio
Broadcasting Station
K S DDaily Schedule:
On 485 Meters
At 8:40, 9:40, 10:40,
11:40, 12:40, 2:40

Broadcasting of the opening prices, midmarket and closing quotations of the St. Louis Grain Market; Liverpool and New York cotton market; New York stocks, bonds and money market; poultry and butter market; metals market; U. S. official weather report and forecast, and news bulletins.

4 P. M.—360 Meters
Musical numbers and news bulletins.8 P. M.—360 Meters
Special program by talented singers, musicians, short address and other features. Details announced daily in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.Wednesday's Program
4:00 P. M.
Musical numbers and news bulletins. Columbia Selections.8:00 P. M.
Program of songs and piano numbers by Miss Grace Lillian Walser, soprano; Miss Mattie Hough, soprano; George Ergman, pianist; Mrs. Allen Reid Kemper, accompanist.

Baseball scores.

1—Songs.
(a) I Hear a Thrush at Eve (Cadmus)
(b) Forgotten (Shubert)
(c) Serenade (Shubert)
Miss Walser.2—Songs.
(a) A Memory (Montague)
(b) Por You (Montague)
(c) Mattinata (Montague)
(d) Hol Me Piper (Curran)
Miss Walser.3—Piano Solos.
(a) Riten on the Keys.
(b) Eddie Leonard Blues.
Mr. Ergman.4—Songs.
(a) Somewhere from "The Chocolate Soldier."
(b) Miss Hough.
Knabe Piano Used.Thursday Evening
8:00 P. M.

Entertainment of Songs, Monologues and Dialogues by the Western Rowing Club Minstrels.

COMEDY AND SONGS ON
MILK SHOW PROGRAMVaried Numbers to Be Given at
Orpheum by Legion Post
Members.

The vaudeville review which the Fred W. Stockham Post, No. 245, American Legion, will give Saturday evening at the Orpheum Theater for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, offers a great variety of comedy numbers and popular musical hits. J. Glenn Lee, popular St. Louis tenor soloist, will sing, "I'll Forget You" by Ernest Ball, in the cabaret number, which will occupy a prominent place on the program. The personnel of this scene includes Araban Nushan, Jules Field, Carl Brombe, C. W. Koch, Edgar C. Smith, Joe Heyer, Jerry Murphy, Nelson Pope, Henry Rhodan, Jack Drachner, Spencer Merrell, Dick Miller, Thomas Heller and an ensemble of nearly 100 Stockham Post members.

"An Oriental Fantasy," by Jack Bell promises to be one of the most pleasing numbers on the program. Bell is a dancer and the setting for the number are conceded to be among the most elaborate in the entire production.

Comedy Skit.

An original comedy skit depicting a scene in a newspaper office with the substitute editors filling the desks of "Advice to the Lover" and "Contributions by T. B. M." will be another diverting number. Robert D. Turner and Francis E. Turin have the leading parts.

A heavy advance sale of tickets for the production is reported and prospects are bright for a capacity house. Tickets may be secured at 1111 Olive street or from any Stockham Post member.

Names of Children in Shows for
Milk Fund.

The following benefits for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund were credited in Monday's paper but lack of space prevented printing the children's names:

A show at 6329 North King's highway added \$2.50 to the Milk and Ice Fund. The workers were: Edward Karcher, Jack Charles, Marguerite and Catherine de Lary, Gerard Smith, Junior Link and Ruth Bender.

Elenora and Dorothy Knebel, Mary Higgins, Dorris Strober, Margaret Hoffman, Estella Schoenbaum, Orin Stroch, Dorothy Steed and Virginia McCleod gave a party at 1466 Belt avenue which netted \$2 for the fund.

Arvil Cull and Armand Schlangue earned a dish at 4459 Delor street and earned 18 cents.

Gardner F. Williams Dies.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 22.—The death of Gardner F. Williams, 80 years old, former general manager of the De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., of London, diamond producer, has been announced.

Society News

Mrs. Ford W. Thompson of 4371 Washington boulevard, her two children, Patricia and Ford W. Thompson Jr. and a nurse are at Waupaca, Wis., for the remainder of the season, where Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have leased a cottage at Locksley Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Hoblitzelle of 6450 Ellenwood avenue and their daughter, Miss Trimble Hoblitzelle, are expected home Sept. 15 from Estes Park, Colo., where they have spent the summer. Miss Hoblitzelle will enter Finch School in New York in the fall.

Mrs. Douglas G. Cook, formerly of the Buckingham Hotel, her daughter, Mrs. Edward L. Prentiss, and the latter's daughter, Edwina, are at the Grand Hotel Splendide, Lugano, in the mountains of Switzerland. They have spent some time in Rome and Sicily, where they were the guests of Donna Bertha Zucarro del Pietragulliti, formerly Miss Bertha Bates of St. Louis, at her home in Palermo. At Naples Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Prentiss were dinner guests of the American Vice-Consul. They also visited Lake Como, where they stayed at the Villa d'Este, modernized from the palace of the Empress Carlotta into a hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Crawford will return to St. Louis Aug. 23 from Spring Lake, N. J., where they have been the guests of Mr. Crawford's mother, Mrs. G. Lacy Crawford, at her cottage. They will occupy Mrs. Crawford's home at 5805 Delmar boulevard, until they find a apartment.

Mrs. James E. Crawford was until this spring Miss Charlotte Nelson Lawlin.

Mrs. Crawford's daughter, Mrs. Lida Crawford Carr, and Mrs. Lida V. Bevis, will return home Oct. 1.

Mrs. J. T. Johnson Sr., of 5390 Pennington avenue, who has spent part of the summer in Chautauque, N. Y., visiting friends, will return to St. Louis Sept. 15.

Mrs. John B. Slaughter of 4914 McPherson avenue, has returned to St. Louis after a month's visit with Mrs. Herman Steinwender at the Steinwender camp on Butternut Lake, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer of the St. Regis Apartments left St. Louis Saturday for New York, whence they sailed for South America to attend the Brazilian Centennial Exposition. They will return home in October. Mrs. Meyer and her daughter, Miss Almee Elsie Meyer, recently returned from Northport Point, Mich., where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Catlin of 327 Elm avenue, Webster Groves, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Catlin, and Edward F. Catlin, Jr., who was married yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Catlin. The Rev. W. T. Wright of the Methodist Church performed the ceremony and gave the only members of the two families.

Mrs. Hart won an afternoon dress of blue Canton crepe with a corsage of roses and valley lilies and a black picture hat. They departed for Chicago and the northern resorts, where they will spend their honeymoon, and upon their return will reside at 107 Cedar avenue, Webster Groves. Mr. Hart has built for his bride, the wedding had been planned for Oct. 21, and arrangements for a church wedding and the date announced, when the couple decided to surprise their friends by being married quietly.

The bride is a graduate of National Park Seminary in Washington, D. C. Mr. Hart is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Miss Marie Clarkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Clarkson of 2 Windermere place, is one of the counselors at Camp Menasha, Fish Creek, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman of 4444 West Pine boulevard, their daughter, Miss Rose and Ruth, and their son, Walter, will return about Sept. 15 from Charlevoix, Mich., where they are spending the summer.

Mrs. Harry James Pettit and her young son, Harry Hamilton Pettit, who have been the guests of Mrs. Pettit's mother, Mrs. John Cochran, and a former classmate, Mrs. Oscar Wright, of 7048 Waterman avenue, have gone to Albion, Ill., for a brief visit, en route to their home in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Charles P. Whitbread of 62 Arundel place, and her daughter, Miss Marion Whitbread, will return to St. Louis about Sept. 1 from South Haven, Mich., where they have been spending several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weisenborn of 3801 Lafayette avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mercedes Weisenborn, and Joseph Penn of Belleville, Ill. The ceremony will be held at the home of the bride.

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ST. LOUIS GIRL AT
CAMP IN WISCONSIN

MISS MARIE CLARKSON.

was performed at Rhineland, Wis., where the Weisenborns have a summer home. The bride was educated at Lindenwood College and in the East. Mr. Penn is the son of Mrs. John Penn of 303 North Jackson street, Belleville, and the late Mr. Penn. Mr. and Mrs. Penn are spending their honeymoon at Three Lakes, Wis.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. May of 705 Interdrive avenue, to Edward F. Bokern, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bokern of 2931 Allen avenue, took place yesterday morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the Rev. Father Sullivan officiating. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast for the bride party and members of the two immediate families. Preceding the ceremony several vocal selections were given by Misses Mary and Gertrude Lubke. The bride was attended by Miss Lucille Brooks as maid of honor and Otto Kortkamp Jr. served Mr. Bokern as best man. The bride wore her traveling suit of navy blue tulle, trimmed with moleskin, and a hat of black velvet. Her flowers were a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Brooks was gown in a tulle of pique tulle and wore a black velvet hat and a corsage bouquet of Columbia roses and valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Bokern have departed for the Thousand Islands to remain for three weeks. They will make their home in St. Louis.

Miss Mary Russell of Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. S. Slat, 1438 Semple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fassel of 3143 Iowa avenue have returned home from a two months' stay in California and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Horn of Valdosta, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Horn, formerly Miss Anna Becker of 3601 Pennsylvania avenue. They will depart for their home about Sept. 1.

Democratic Women Delegates. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 22.—The delegates who will represent the Mexico Democratic Women's Club at the State Conference and Speakers' Institute, to be held in Excelsior Springs, Mo., this week in September, are: Mrs. Ray Pitts, Mrs. John Lane, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mrs. Walter Adams, Mrs. C. E. Leeper, Mrs. M. R. Wise, Mrs. R. E. Miller, Mrs. E. Shannon, Mrs. A. H. Whitney, Mrs. C. A. Buckner, Miss Mildred Glandon, Miss Louise Johnson and Miss Bess Woods. Mrs. W. W. Botts, president of the club, also will attend the meeting.

Frank Brothers
Fifth Avenue Boot Shop
Near Forty-Eighth Street, New York

For Men, Women and Children

The Finest Footwear
Is the Most EconomicalSummer Hosiery
Sports Shoes
Bathing Shoes

St. Louis, Arcade Building, Fifth Floor.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

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ELSIE MACKAY FIRST DAUGHTER
OF PEER TO GET AIR LICENSE

Third Daughter of Lord Inchcape, Known on Stage as 'Poppy Wyndham, Has Pilot's License.

(Copyright, 1935.)

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The Hon. Elsie Mackay, third daughter of Lord Inchcape, the shipping magnate, and known on the British stage as Poppy Wyndham, has become the first daughter of an English peer to win an air pilot's certificate. It is said Lady Diana Manners, who has become a screen star, also is anxious to obtain a pilot's certificate.

Elsie Mackay met Lieut. Dennis Wyndham while she was a nurse in her mother's hospital in 1916. Wyndham was wounded, but Miss Mackay nursed him to health and then married him, much against her father's will. Lord Inchcape objected because Wyndham was an actor by profession.

The shipping magnate refused to contribute to his daughter's support and she went on the stage to help support herself. Last year, however, her marriage was annulled and she returned to her father's home. Here she became interested in flying and now has a plane of her own.

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

What a Sensation!

Fur-Trimmed

C-O-A-T-S

\$85 Values . . .

\$75 Values . . .

\$65 Values . . .

\$55 Values . . .

\$50 Values . . .

Full Details in Tomorrow's Post

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Bulletin

NEW APPLES . . . 30c

PLUMS . . . 35c

PLUMS . . . 45c

PLUMS . . . 45c

GRAPES . . . 55c

PEARS . . . 25c

CELERY . . . 6c

LEMONS, Large Size; Doz. . . 24c

TOMATOES . . . 90c

SWEET POTATOES . . . 5c

POTATOES . . . 28c

POTATOES . . . 28c

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\$75 Values . . .

\$65 Values . . .

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\$50 Values . . .

Full Details in Tomorrow's Post

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Bulletin

NEW APPLES . . . 30c

Book News and Reviews

Conducted by Dr. Otto Heller, Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University.

Young English Author Has Qualified for Staff of "Punch," at Its Dullest, by Attempted Satire in "Terribly Intimate Portraits"—"The Cowboy." Written by One, a Valuable Study.

MISCELLANY.

By Otto Heller.

TERIBLY INTIMATE PORTRAITS, compiled by Noel Coward. (Boni and Liveright.)

RESS notices to the front, by being the best part of the book. Noel Coward's first and best book. Some of it is better than the rest. "Life. Ce livre n'est pas seulement stupide, mais c'est exécutivement irritant, et absolument sans humour."

CHI DE PARIS. "This is a book," East Bromley Advertiser. "A book to be taken up and put down again."

Clagmough and East Bromley may have had their literary organs wished on them by Mr. Coward in a happy moment of propagandistic inspiration, but the cry of Paris is not ad hoc invented and puts the case tersely, not so much against this particular author, but against a type of English humorist that has brought English humor into undeserved disrepute with the French.

In the Contribution Box

PSYCHOLOGY FROM THE STANDPOINT OF A BEHAVIORIST, by John B. Watson. (J. B. Lippincott Co.)

THIS book first appeared some three years ago and it is a compendium which any author would prize that the demand for a book that departed so far from the accepted psychological viewpoint should warrant a second printing within so short a time. Behaviorism has not become a society fad, like psycho-analysis, but it has done something much more worth while than to accept flattery from the old ladies of all ages who expand their secondhand wisdom over the tea-cups. It has made those versed in psychological research sit up and take notice.

Psychology From the Standpoint of a Behaviorist is not for the dilettante who wishes not so much to get knowledge as to appear wise. Even those who are earnestly seeking the help in their day's work

who regard it as solemn, dense, dull and insipid. Some English humor is like that, and it has its organs. Mr. Coward would be quite funny in "Punch," when Punch is at its best. With some downward revision of the text and adjacent distortion of sense by one of our comic illustrators, his "Terribly Intimate Portraits" might be popularized here, for Sunday reading, if Mr. Coward consented to a less de-personalized method of satire. We want ours under a single veil of grotesquerie, and laugh best in full view of the victim. We like to haw-haw on Sunday and the newspaper editors have found us. I tried Mr. Coward's locustian yesterday as an antidote for a Canadian Sabbath, and the total produce in the way of hilarity amounted to two chuckles, one giggle, four grins, one guffaw and one idiotic snicker, not a single spontaneous peal of laughter, nor once a smile. But then, the Canadian Sunday may have added to my natural denseness. Others may intuitively succeed in identifying those portraits where I failed or appreciate for its own sake the tectum quid that escaped me. The young English journalist and playwright who labored so hard to be funny over the up-to-date mirror and memory method of showing up political and social celebrities, does not lack cleverness, but has no natural vocation for caricature or burlesque, or parody.

A modern Horace would find it impossible not to write a satire. THE satire, on the inevitable American diary of the British tripper. Mr. Coward has tried and woefully fallen down. Of other whims of the period which the modern Horace would feel himself irresistibly driven to make merry with, Mr. Coward, being a real satirist, has remained oblivious. Still other subjects, provided

centially supplied to the art of the satirist through our fantastic fads and follies, were only skimmed on the surface. In the deplorable non-existence of an "Anglo-Saxon" Quintus Horatius Flaccus, and the stubborn determination of Mr. George Bernard Shaw to keep his back turned on American things, we can still marshal an adequate muster of humorists, of the rank, say, of Stephen Leacock, to whose penplay we should be willing to turn over the education of Rupert Flings, or the proper introduction of E. Maxwell Sarge, an eminent politician, left to us unknown, or the exposition of Jake d'Amundis Spout, and the influence of Madcap Moll on the progress of her time. Mr. Coward should confine his would-be humorous disparagements to enterprises like Dr. Snaggletooth's cunning device for separating the mind from Camembert cheese without mashing the hands, thereby saving some of Mr. Rube Goldberg's truly valuable time for better employment.

THE COWBOY. His characteristics, his equipment and his part in the development of the West. By Philip Ashton Rollins. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

BORNE who march of "civilization," the old West has receded and faded fast and sunk almost completely below the ken of the living. The gathering and preservation of its records is a duty that should be fulfilled with the same enthusiasm by the beneficiaries of the pioneers in the social and political development of the United States. An important factor in that development was the cowboy. He still exists, though with a difference perhaps. I have known him, these 45 years or so, in most of his haunts and I feel that the average person has an entirely wrong opinion of him. The cowboy is not the wild, lawless and atrocious thing which in the innocence of our hearts we sometimes call the drama, are largely to blame for that unjust impression. In order to stress and engrave his unquestioned picturesqueness, they converted him into a theatrical character of primitive perversity—a ruffian, drunkard, gambler, daredevil, who occasionally goes into fits of supreme goodness and self-immolation. At a campfire up in Glacier Park, I heard a tourist say facetiously to one of our cowboy guides: "I had always heard of you boys being so quick on the trigger, but I haven't heard any shooting since I've been up here. How about that, Happy?" The reply showed that "Happy" at all events, was still "quick on the trigger." "Why," he drawled, "if you want to see any gunplay, you'll have to go to Chicago or St. Louis, I guess." The comment is doubly illuminating; it shows that they have changed, and, alas, so have we. It should be remembered that the person who figures in the famous and splendid definition of a gentleman at the conclusion of Francis Parkman's "The Oregon Trail," was a cowboy. The cowboy as I know him in Colorado and Wyoming and Montana, and throughout the West has nothing about him of pre-Adamite savagery. In his combination of masculinity with humanity he presents a highly desirable survival of Western democracy in its characteristic virility and high-mindedness. His attitude and address are in no manner inferior to the urbanite's, and he is by far the healthier and cleaner liver. Knowing the cowboy as I do, it is with the heartiest good will that I would endorse the appeal at the end of his book—that his precursors be honored; that "these virile, warm-hearted men of real idealism, of high courage and brave achievement, of maturest force and childlike simplicity, of broad tolerance if often of violent prejudice, these builders of an empire, may not be forgotten as to their bigness." In advocating for these men a definitive, historical treatise in the future, the author still reminds us that the men who made the spirit of the West, who forbade Mason and Dixon's line to extend; who "harmed" democracy, were "chaps."

This book tells all about the early ranches, the cattle, the horses, all about the bridle, lariat and quiet roundup, roping, horse-breaking, cowboy customs, dissipation, fights, superstitions, slang. It is a compendium of cowboy lore on all its aspects. The author, himself a cowboy, has had the co-operation of Mr. John H. Bradford, whose corrections of Mr. Rollins' English have perhaps saved the book from the suspicion of hyper-correction, and to that slight extent denatured it. But it is, just the same, a good and likeable book.

"ASPECTS OF AMERICANIZATION," by Edward Hale Bierstadt. With a Foreword by Amelia River. (Stewart Kidd Co.)

THE author's experience with the problem has been concrete, for he has been associated director of the Foreign Language Information Service. Hence he regards the immigrant primarily as a problem, an industrial unit, a political menace, or merely as a non-American.

"GROVER CLEVELAND, A STUDY IN POLITICAL COURAGE," by Richard H. Washington. (Washington, D. C., The Anchor-Lee Publishing Company.)

THIS is No. 1 of the Admirable American series, and the subject indeed deserves a place at the head of the line of worthy and noble of our public life to whom these biographic booklets are devoted.

"THE QUALIFIED ADVENTURER," by Selwyn Jepson (Harcourt, Brace & Co.).

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Volunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch of the Interesting, Unusual and Often Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

DOG LOVE, as shown by womankind, is the theme chosen by many contributors of What-Did-You-See incidents. Some write, in a tone of heavy reproach, of women who lavish on poodles the care which might be given to neglected children. Others think it rather clever for women to evade the no-dogs rule of public conveyances. Some of the dog stories submitted in the last few days are printed here.

MOTHER LOVE.

While walking on Pine street I saw a woman carrying a half-grown Alsatian pup in her arms and a child about 2 years old was hanging to her skirt, trying to keep up.

PAW! PAW!

A woman bought the dog a bag of popcorn.

LOVE LINGERS.

I saw a man and his wife sitting on their front porch, spooning. And they were not newlyweds, either.

CAW! CAW!

Several neighbors' boys brought me some crows' eggs and insisted that I put them in the incubator, where I had quite a few eggs. In due time three baby crows hatched out along with the baby chicks.

FORCE OF HABIT.

I saw a man crawl under a rock.

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Tonight wouldn't it be wonderful if Baby should come all day a drowsy, restless sleep? No fretful cries—no restlessness, no getting up in the middle of the night to nurse the poor little sufferer.

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SCHWARZ'S KIL-VE
DESTROY'S VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

ing chair to tighten a bolt, when he could have turned the chair upside down and tightened it.

MILLIE SCOTT, Beckemeyer, Ill.

ELUSIVE SEDALIA.

I came across an automobile load of tourists from Illinois who were trying to get to Sedalia. They could see the lights of the town, but could not find the right road and had been lost for an hour within sight of their destination. I directed them to the right road, and they went on their way, rejoicing.

WALLACE COOK, Nelson, Mo., R. F. D. No. 3.

REPARTTEE.

I saw a man walking across a street where traffic was heavy. A light automobile made a fast turn on one wheel at the corner, and the pedestrian nimble sidestepped the machine. The driver shouted at him, "Wake up, you jaywalker," whereupon the pedestrian answered, "On with the oil can, you Fliver-booby!"

H. J. CARROLL, 206 Market st.

COULDN'T STOP HIM.

I met a driver of a Ford, all the tires of which were punctured. Nothing daunted, he removed the tires and ran into town on the outer rims.

OLGA BEHRENS, 216 N. Central av., Clayton.

DRESSED IN HIS BEST.

I saw a man take a backward dive into the Marquette Swimming Pool with his clothing on. A swimming contest was going on, and the rail upon which he had been leaning gave way. He was fished out.

MAUDE VON KOENITZ, 2008 Russell av.

SEEING MISSOURI.

On my way home from Texas I was inconvenienced because of the conditions on the railroads. At New Franklin, Mo., I was informed there would be no train until the next day and I decided to take an automobile. I rode over the verdant Missouri hills at twilight, marveling at their rich colors, and the added beauty of the evening glow on the hill tops. I thought how fortunate are those whose homes nestle in these beautiful hills, far away from the industrial troubles of the day.

MATILDA V. BRAUN, R. R. 2, Higbee, Mo.

OLD FAITHFUL.

People were having difficulty drinking from a fountain in Forest Park. As they bent over to drink the water would shoot into their faces like a geyser. Then someone discovered a brilliant lad some distance away, who was turning a faucet on and off, producing this disconcerting phenomenon.

C. H. FISCHER, 4564 Clarence Avenue.

A SAFETY DEVICE.

I saw two youngsters try to climb aboard a truck. They grabbed hold of a portion of the rear of the ma-

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If You Were a Reporter, What Did You See of News Interest, and How Would You Tell the Story Briefly?

Write a Few Lines About It to the

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chine and let go suddenly as if they had touched something red hot. I learned that a small electric device is used on trucks of this make to thwart those wishing free rides.

1847 South Eleventh Street.

WALKING THE DOG.

About 2 a. m. today I saw a sleepy man, clad in pajamas and bathrobe, going down Pershing avenue, giving his Pomeranian dog an airing.

MRS. G. LONG, 5386 Pershing Ave.

FLIVVER UTILITIES.

In a garage in a Montgomery County town I saw an engine taken from an automobile of a small make, mounted on four posts and connected to a little dynamo which furnished the electric lights for the town, and also the power used to pump air into a large storage tank which furnished free air to motorists.

W. W. VAN MATRE, Mexico, Mo.

A SUBSTITUTE.

A woman walked into our neighborhood grocery and asked for some animal cakes. The clerk told her he had none, but that he had some very good dog biscuits.

BERTHA PINKUS, 1211 S. Broadway.

MEETS ALL THE TRAINS.

There is a regular Turnerville Trolley that runs from a little town in Arkansas, Sulphur Rock, to the railway junction three miles away. It makes two trips a day, thus meeting "all the trains." This trolley, however, is drawn by a white mule, said to be 27 years old. The driver rides on the rear end of the car and rings the bell twice for the mule to get under way. When a passenger wishes to get off the driver will ring once, and the old mule will stop at the proper place. If anyone wants to get on he must be at a regular stop, or the mule will pass him up.

F. H. COLE, 8528A Indiana Ave.

OH, MAN!

I saw a man fusing with his wife for wearing summer furs on an especially scorching day. He wore a stiff collar at least three inches high.

THOMAS H. BAILEY, 1822 Hebert street.

CHASING CROOKS?

I saw a police sergeant drive his auto down Page avenue and dash across Grand boulevard without stopping. He also went by a car taking on passengers. Double violation of city ordinances by the police.

OLLIE MCALLISTER, 4714 Virginia avenue.

NOT EVERY NIGHT.

On a restaurant on Grand boulevard last night I saw a sign which read, "Open Day and Night." The restaurant was closed.

MILDRED EATON, 3901 Cote Brillante.

A BUSY BOY.

A small boy came out of a grocery on Gravois avenue, carrying a live goose under his arm. In one hand he had a sandwich and in the other a bottle of milk. When he attempted to take a bit of the sandwich or a drink from the bottle, the goose would struggle to get free, but the boy finally finished his meal under these difficulties.

RUTH SCHMITT, 8621A Nebraska.

IN CARONDELET.

On our lawn is a small lemon tree bearing 50 lemons. One lemon measures 10 inches in circumference. Anyone wishing to see it may come down.

C. R. HEIN, 711 Bates street.

SWEET HOME.

I saw two campers' wagons pass by. On the side of one was nailed a regular window box, filled with geraniums in bloom, also various other flowers.

HAMILTON DAVIN, 401 W. Coates street, Moberly, Mo.

MY LADY NICOTINE.

A driver was having a hard time to urge into motion his mule attached to a wagonload of rock. He tried whipping and coaxing, but to no avail. Then he pulled a plug of tobacco from his pocket and gave the mule a chew. The animal went on its way. The driver, who taught the mule this trick, now has to keep

a supply of tobacco on hand.

ILA P. GURM, 2002 Lafayette avenue.

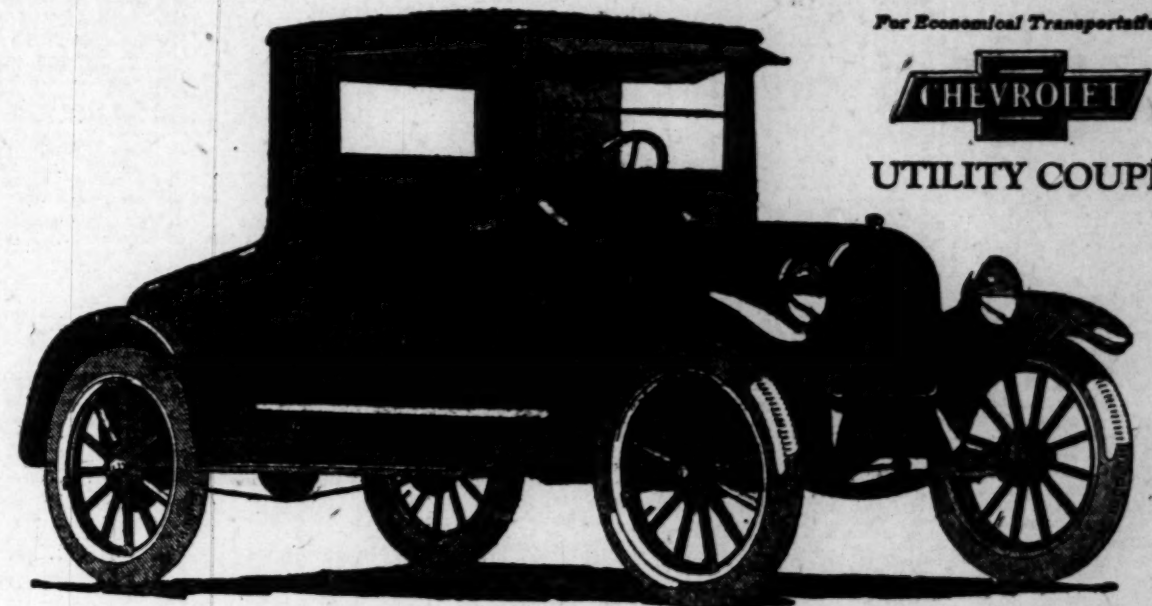
10 CENTS A DAY.

While waiting at Union Station I saw a rustic, sporting an elaborate

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M. R. CAVANAH, 1207 Missouri avenue.



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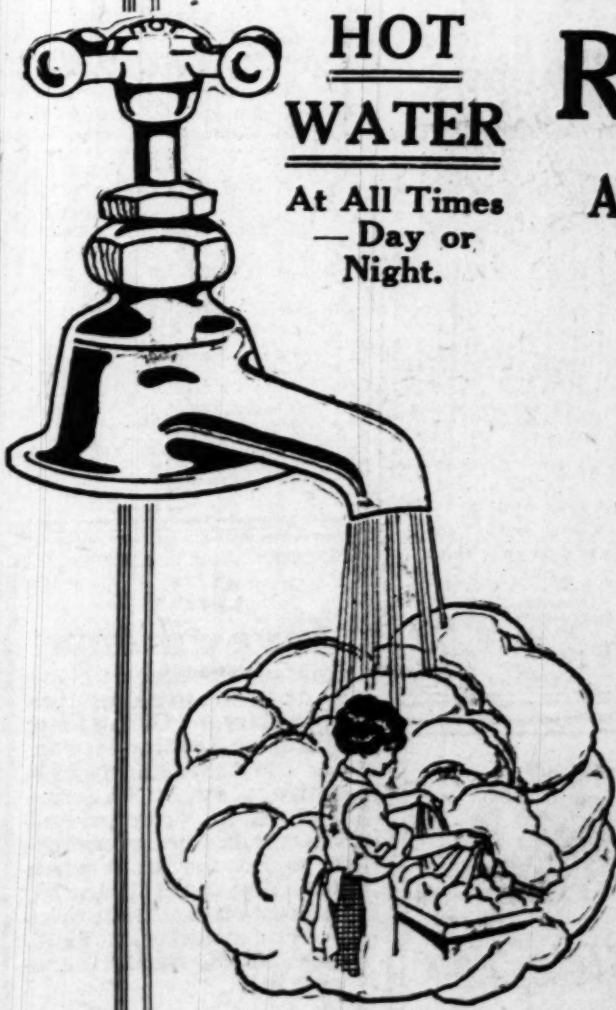
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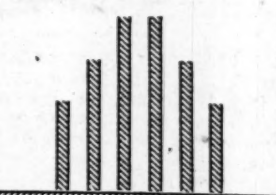
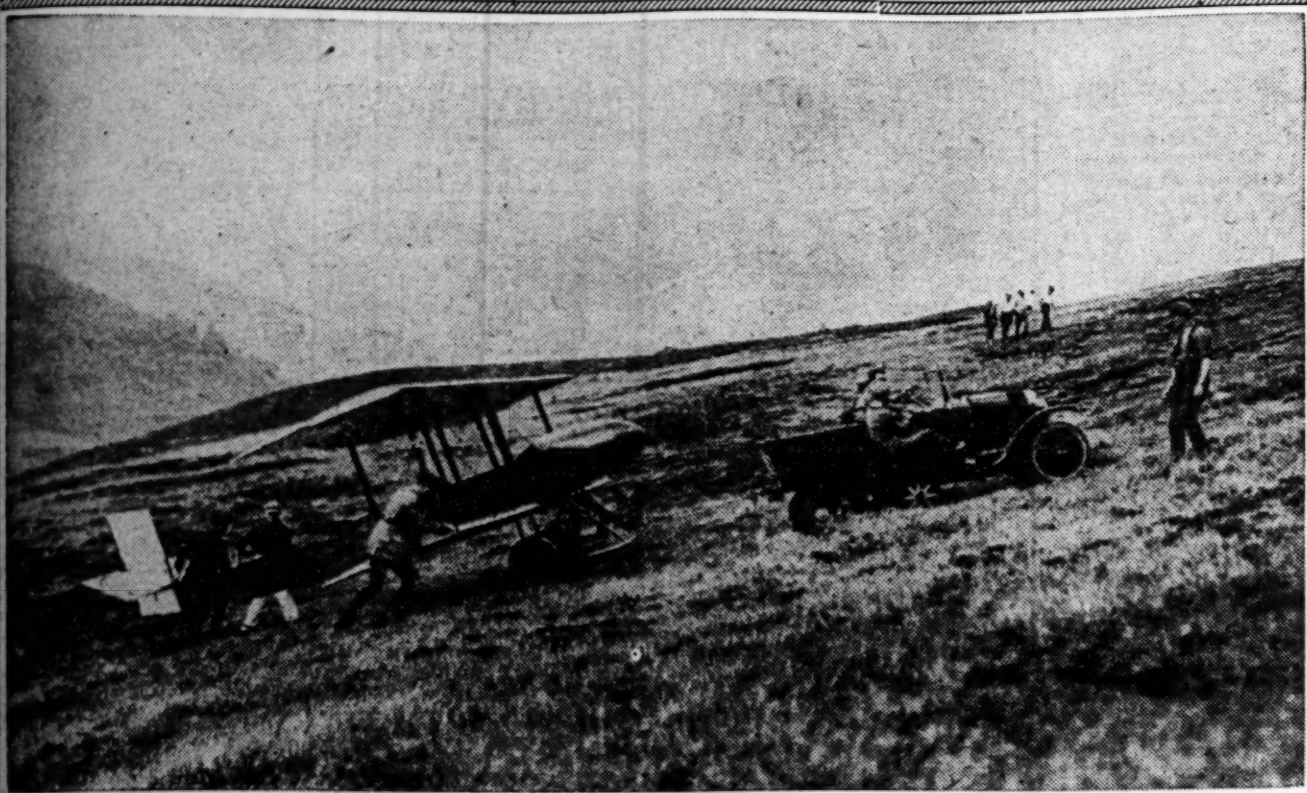
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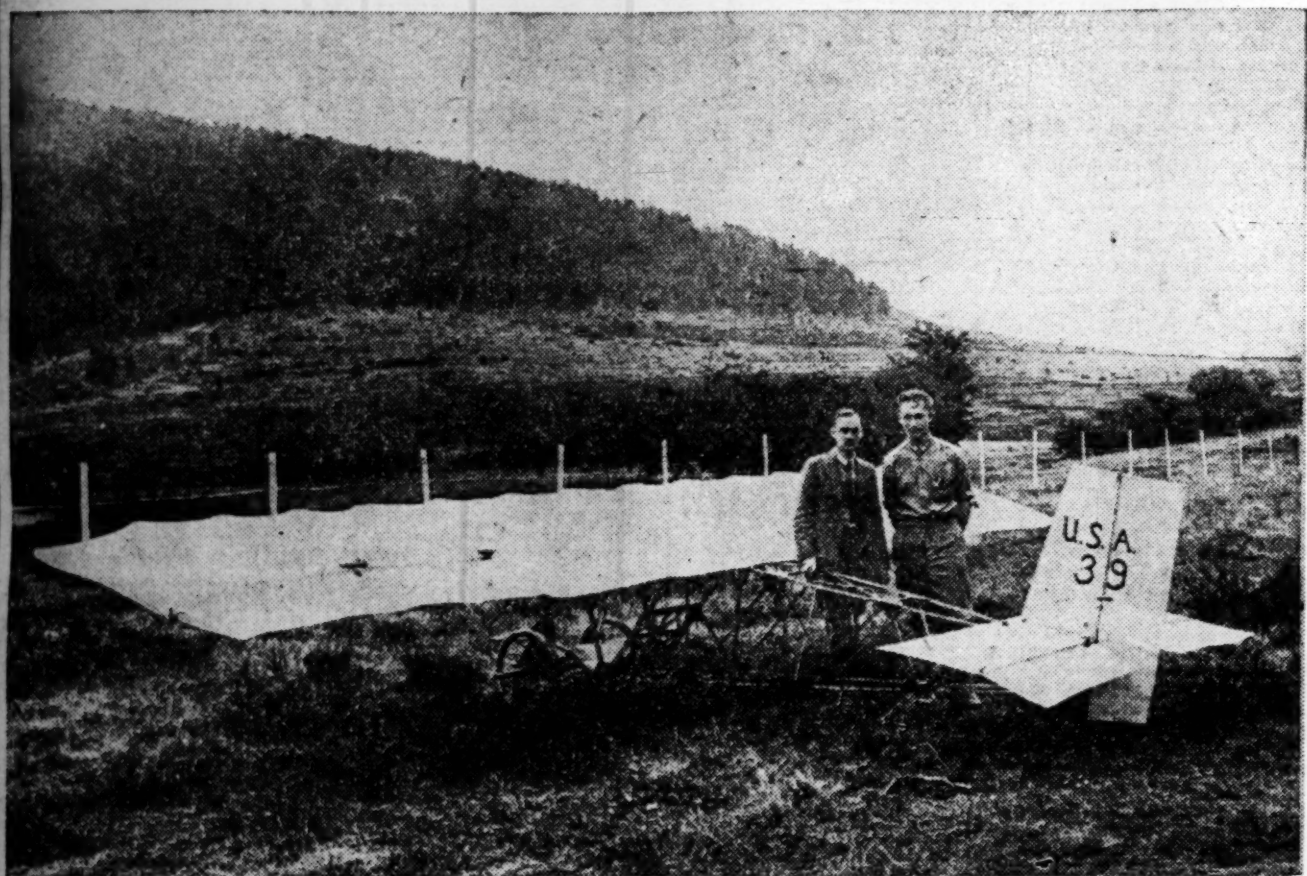
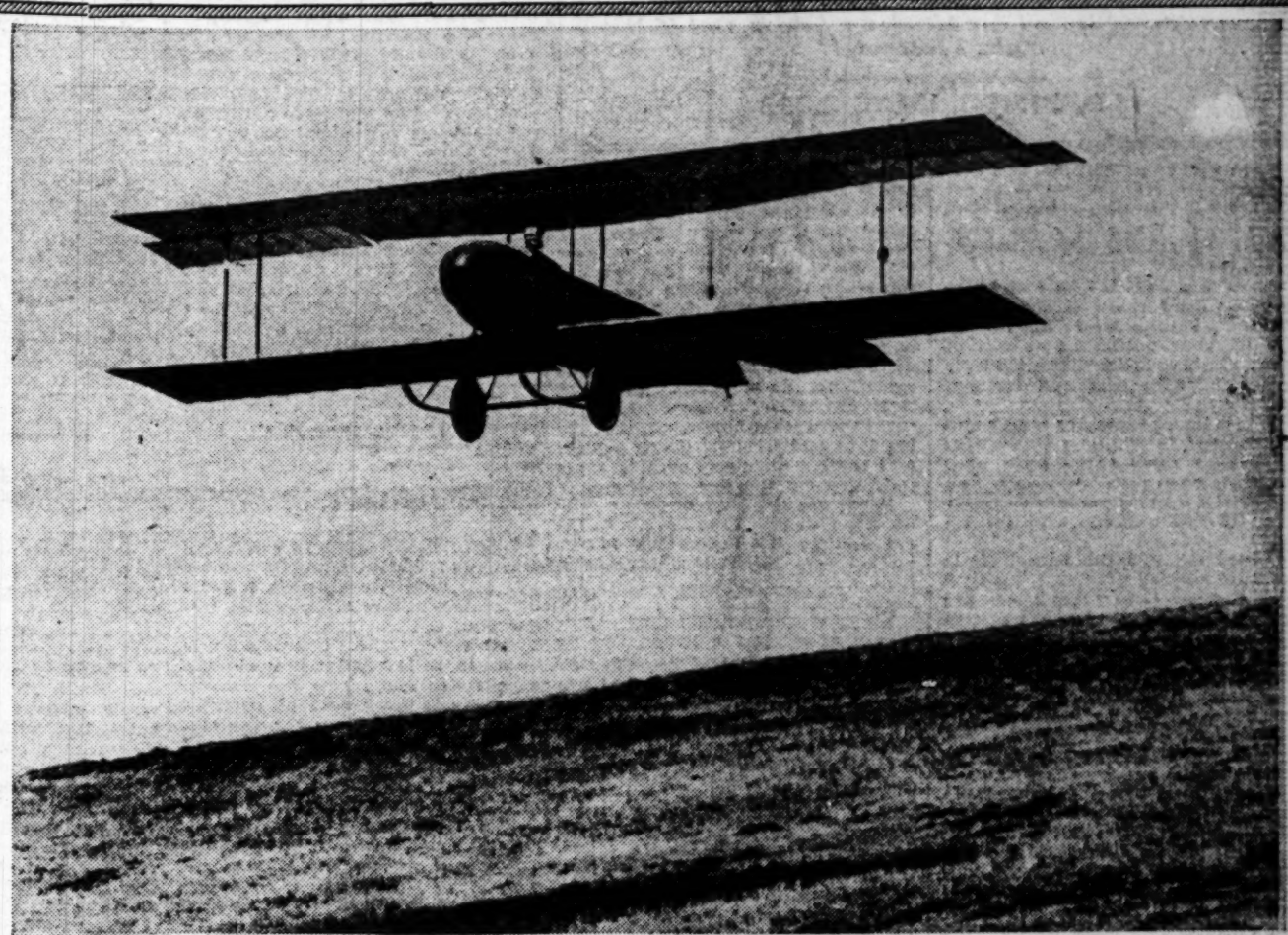
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AN INTERNATIONAL QUEST FOR A SUCCESSFUL
GLIDER AT CAMP MOUILLARD, FRANCE.



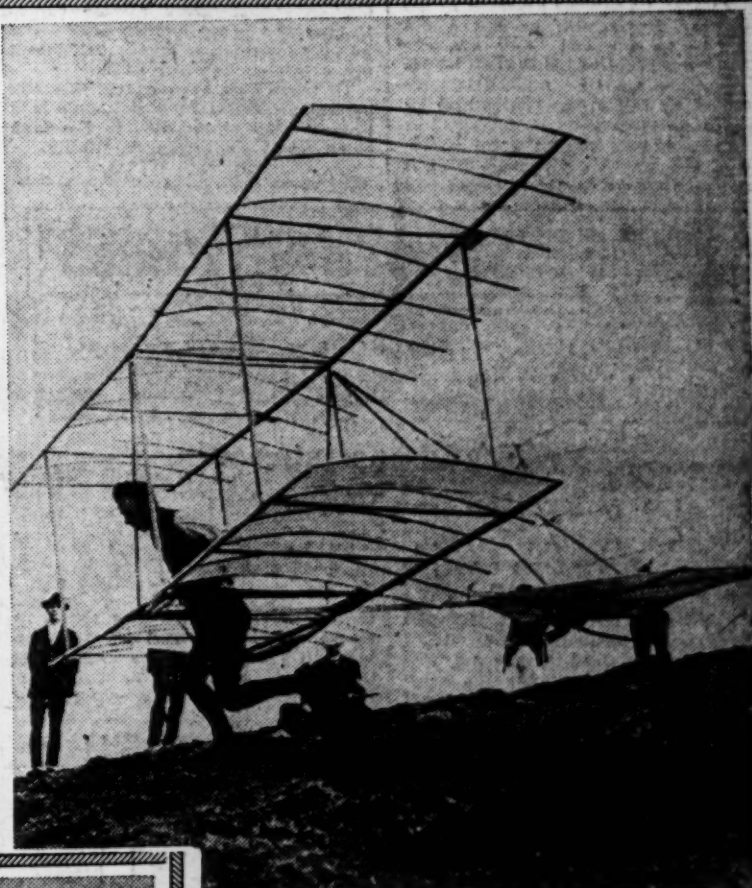
To the left: An automobile is used to drag the gliders up the hill for start of flight.

French glider in the air. Built by M. Bousotrot.



The American entry, constructed by Edmund Allen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

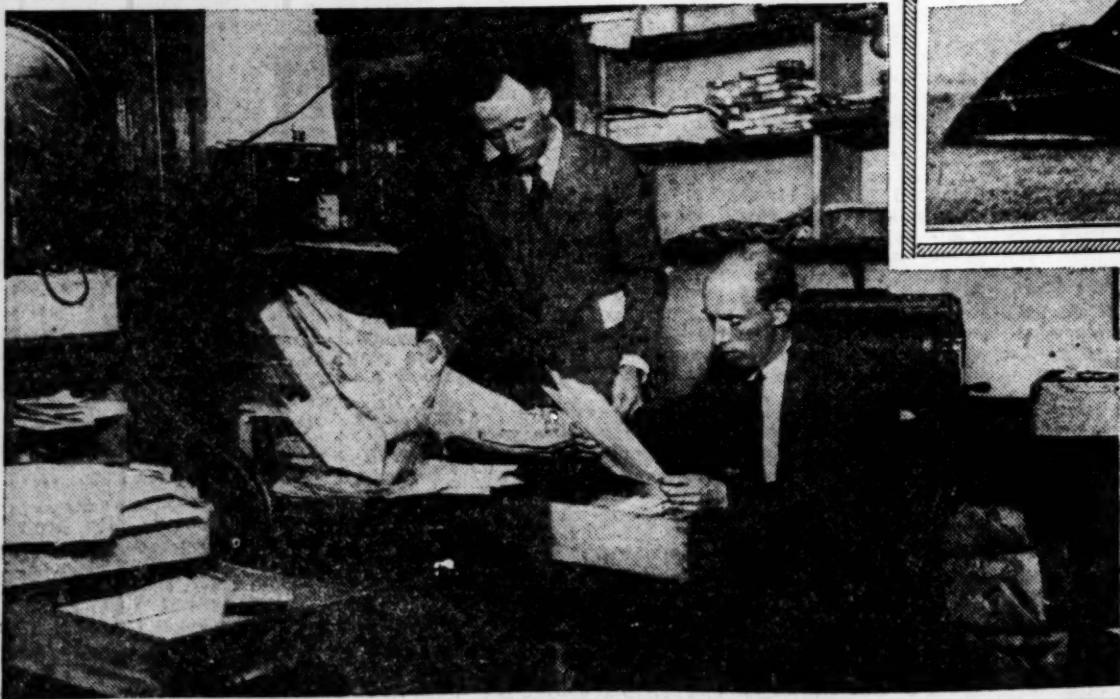
Below: M. Grandin, in "The Bat," lands with a slight mishap.



The start from the top.

Searching the offices of W. Z. Foster, labor agitator, in Chicago, just after wreck on the Michigan Central near Gary, Ind. Nothing incriminating was discovered.

F. & A. Photo



A made-to-order train wreck, at Aurora, Ill., to entertain a holiday crowd of fifty thousand. In order to make the crash more thrilling, some sticks of dynamite were attached to the fronts of the engines.

—Underwood & Underwood



Election Board beginning recount of ballots in contests for Justice of the Peace and Constable nominations.

WHO ARE ATTRACTING ATTENTION



Center—Photo of the Mrs. Coventry, one of the popular of the young of London society, declared a real type of English who has just become the countess Sandon, having united with the popular nobleman who is well known for his distinguished service in the war.

Right—Mrs. F. W. Asche, society leader, who has caused all London society to buzz with the report that she is to go upon the stage and appear in a Shakespearean production this season. It was declared by a prominent producer recently that of all the beautiful women in society, Mrs. Asche was best fitted for a dramatic career.

even loved his people. He had a better heart than I have, he said. "I don't ask questions," he said, "about that letter of Q. I tell me things about her." "Oh, you won't say far with that—my dear Q. doesn't mean very much to me," she laughed and said, "I might just as well make a 'Q.' as she does."

Q. I wonder if you like him as I do?" she asked. "I like him," she replied. "I like him with all her waggish wit and Irish eyes and voice. 'Oh, you won't say far with that—my dear Q. doesn't mean very much to me,' she laughed and said, 'I might just as well make a 'Q.' as she does.'"

"Mary, I'm going to try to be a friend!" Mary was generous. "Thank you," said with a simplicity which was a complete expression of her pride. They went in together.

Mr. Sales' patient was sitting in a wicker lounge, his arm in a sling, a faint tinge of color had returned to his face. He got to his feet and a girl entered.

"I'm again to be taken home, I mean"—this with a sudden flush, for he felt that he had leaped from the frying pan into the fire of another. "You will get yourself a doc. Ain't that kind of him?"

"I must upon some sort of vacation from you, and upon a promise to desert from this annoyance. Do you understand?" "No," he said. "I don't."

"How am I to get home?" He demanded with a certain petulance. "I found myself suddenly hurt by a look of Q's eyes resting on me and a speech tenderly and with an air of reverence on his little face."

But the eyes at first did not change direction. "Doc's fixed it," he answered absently. "I'll be home tomorrow, ma'am. 'How am I to get home?' He demanded with a certain petulance. I found myself suddenly hurt by a look of Q's eyes resting on me and a speech tenderly and with an air of reverence on his little face."

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The Home Kitchen

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

The Authority on Home Cooking

Solving the Problem of a Cold Refreshing Drink.

COLD drinks served at teatime or at August luncheons are generally made without the addition of carbonated waters, ginger ale or sparkling cider. Fruit juice, freshly extracted or bottled, and iced tea or coffee or chocolate are general favorites and most commonly served. The unwritten law in making iced tea is to infuse it, then strain it after it has steeped three or four minutes, and pour it hot over cracked ice, instead of making and chilling it first, which is the rule in making punch.

Fruit juices may be extracted in two different ways. First, they may be squeezed cold through a jelly bag, then set to chill. Second, the fruit may be washed, stemmed or stoned, as the case may be, then put into a kettle with a very small amount of water, to melt. Let it boil up gently, then when the fruit is soft it may be put through the jelly bag, cooled and chilled or bottled and sealed hot.

Sweetening syrup for cold drinks should be made ahead of time and kept on hand. Sugar does not dissolve in cold drinks readily or completely, and therefore it is sometimes

wasted. Take a pint of sugar and three-quarters of a pint of water and boil the mixture gently to a medium syrup, skim, then bottle in a large-mouthed bottle, and set in the refrigerator. This is much better, besides being more economical, and it gives a smooth and pleasing texture to the drink. Having a little bottled fresh lemon, orange and grapefruit juice ready to add to the other fruit juices when making drinks is very convenient, and they keep nicely in a cool place for several days.

Gooseberry Swizzle. Prepare gooseberry juice in either of the two ways suggested. Use a quarter of a glassful of the juice and about half the amount of orange juice, sweeten to taste and add cracked ice and clear water or carbonated water enough to fill the glass. Put a spray of mint on top, dust with powdered sugar.

Coffee Glace. Make coffee a little stronger than usual and add to it an egg and the broken shells. When done, strain the coffee and sweeten to taste. Have ready as many glasses as are needed.

filled three-quarters full of ice cubes, pour the coffee over the ice, and add the desired amount of cream. This makes a much richer drink than is obtained by mixing the ingredients cold.

Ginger Punch. Bruise a bunch of fresh green mint and add to it a cupful and a half of sugar and the juice of six large lemons and two oranges. Let this mixture stand in a cool place several hours, stirring it frequently. Strain and add a quarter-cupful of ginger syrup, then four bottles of ginger ale. Stir well, add a small bottle of carbonated water and pour over cracked ice. Put in each glass a spray of mint that has been wet and dusted with powdered sugar.

Raspberry Rance. Take six quarts of red raspberries and after washing and picking them over, put them in a bowl or crock and barely cover them with vinegar. Let them stand overnight, stirring and mashing the berries with wooden spoon. Strain the berries, and to each pint of juice add a pound of sugar, boil, skim and cool slowly until syrupy when tried on a cold plate. Bottle and seal one or two bottles. The rest should be set aside for immediate use. Fill a glass with shaved ice, add a half-cupful of the rance, then fill the glass with carbonated water. If for a luncheon drink use plain water and add a slice of orange. This makes a delicious cold drink.

An enterprising New England woman has adopted the novel occupation of painting signs for the way-side inns which cater to motor vehicles.

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

(Copyright, 1922.) HUNTING a husband nowadays is different from every other kind of hunt. Because, even after downing your game and getting it home, you're likely to have it taken away from you.

Quarrels are the pepper and tabasco that give flavor to love. But no stomach can stand condiments for a steady diet, and no heart their emotional equivalent.

Girls used to wed "for better, for worse." But among the things that every flapper knows is that marrying a man today is merely putting him on probation—"for the period of good behavior."

Love is like food. Both contain possibilities of great enjoyment as long as you don't take them too seriously, but the moment you DO, you degenerate into a glutton or a soulmate.

If most "beautiful bathing girls" were captioned with any other name, nobody would look at them twice.

When a woman is jealous, her husband may be flattered, or indignant, or even a trifle ashamed, at first—but he always ends by being infinitely bored!

For half a century female crusaders strove vainly to arouse their sex against skirts and long hair. Then, in a single season, all the girls wore "bobs;" in the next season all put on knickerbockers. Moral—an ounce of fashion is worth a ton of reform.

When a man says that a woman is "too self-centered," he merely means that she talks to him about herself when he wants to talk to her about himself.

Husbands may come and husbands may go—the plurally divorced ladies do both.

POTATO SOUP

BOIL six potatoes and when done and pared, put them through the ricer. Have ready a quart of rich milk which has had a grated onion steeped in it for 15 minutes and a tablespoonful of chopped white celery leaves. Add a generous lump of butter, pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of sugar and a salt-spoonful of celery salt. Stir the hot milk slowly into the potatoes, put all into the double boiler and bring to the boiling point. Put the yolk of an egg into the bottom of a hot tureen and strain the soup onto it, stir with the ladle and serve at once.

FRUIT CRULLERS

2 tablespoons butter or shortening.
1 cup sugar.
2 eggs.
1 cup milk.
4 cups flour.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon salt.
Marmalade.
Fat for frying.
Cream shortening and sugar, add well-beaten eggs, milk and sifted dry ingredients. Roll one-quarter inch, cut with circular cutter. Place a tablespoon of marmalade on each half, wet edges and press together. Fry in deep fat, drain on brown paper.



Nothing gives more relief these August days than an icy glass of Moon Chop Tea.

Its delightful amber color and refreshing, satisfying taste prove it the finest Tea on sale.

If you want to experience the finest glass of Iced Tea you've ever tasted we suggest you try it!

Three Kinds
29¢
1/2 lb. pkg.
1 1/2 lb. pkg.

Kroger's



Gone—that three-times-a-day-in-the-dish-pan-look

Lux leaves your china spotlessly clean and does not redden or coarsen hands

YOU wouldn't use a strong, alkaline soap on your fine silks. Don't use it on your hands. They are as sensitive as the most delicate silk to harsh soap.

Lux contains no free alkali or any other ingredient that would harm your skin. Three times a day you can wash dishes in the gentle Lux suds without ruining your hands.

Women themselves discovered this use for Lux. Women who for years had been getting such satisfaction from Lux for silks and woolens tried it for washing dishes.

Thousands of letters have come in to us saying that Lux suds leave your china beautifully clean and at no cost to your hands, and asking us why we never mentioned it. Start today using Lux for your dishes. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



Just a tablespoon to a pan. A single package does 44 dish-washings—all the dishes for more than two weeks.

LUX
FOR WASHING DISHES



Lux leaves your glassware sparkling without a trace of soap film—your silver lustrous, your china spotlessly clean.

Spoon Salad
by L. C. Davis

CHEERIO!

It looks as though our bolt were spent
And bitter is the cup.
And we will have to be content
With being runner-up.
Although it isn't over yet.
The fans are looking glum;
And it's an even-money bet
The worst is yet to come.
But though we're second in the race,
We'll still have cause to cheer.
We'll be in a commanding place
To start another year.
We've been advancing step by step
Since coming from the hole,
And if we do not lose our "pep,"
We'll reach the cherished goal.
The longest lane is bound to turn.
According to the dope,
And while the light holds out to burn
We'll carry on and hope.

TOO TRUE.

Our ball teams shouldn't worry
about losing the lead. They've often
been behind before.

Dixie Davis is a hot weather
pitcher. So the Macks proceeded to
make it hot for him.

"U. C. T. S. P. A.'s Clash at Rick."
What do you make of that, Watson?

THE ANT-EATER.

WHEN I see an ant-eater I cheer
him.
For I have no good reason to fear
him.
But my timid old aunts
Always view him askance.
And say they're afraid to go near
him.

QUITE SO.

The man on the sandbox says that
many a second-rate scrapper would
be first with a good second.

The tariff bill is considered a fliv-

ver by many. Who put the Ford in
Fordney?

The tariff on dye and wool indicates
that the bill was framed by
dye-d-in-the-wool protectionists.

SUGAR.

"Sugarfoot, Sugarfoot, where have
you been?"

"I've been to the Senate to boost
saccharine."

"Sugarfoot, Sugarfoot, who'll pay the
freight?"

"Well, that is a question I will not
debate."

"Monkey Usurping Dog as Pet in
London Society."

Another one of the monkey shines
of society.

We understand that when the
Johnstown flood recedes many
schooners will be found stranded on
the bar.

"Old Lincoln Cabin Mysteriously
Missing."

Next thing we'll hear where the
Railway Exchange Building has been
mailed.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES

By GENE CARR



MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE VOICE OF A PROPHET.

A COMPANY of a division of colored troops were in heavy marching
order awaiting the word to start for the front. It was to be their
first actual contact with the enemy. One of the privates had
somewhere picked up a copy of the Paris edition of the New York Her-
ald.

"Does dat dar paper say anything about us boys?" inquired a
Sergeant.

"It sho' do," answered the private, improvising. "It sez yere dat
25,000 cuillid troops is goin' over de top tonight, supported by 50,000
Frenchmen."

From down the line came a third voice, saying:

"Well, I knows what tomorro's edition of dat paper's gwine say.
It's gwine say, in big, black letters: 'Fifty thousand Frenchmen trompled
to death by 25,000 niggers.'"

(Copyright, 1922.)

MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF KNEW WHERE TO GET THIS GUY—By BUD FISHER

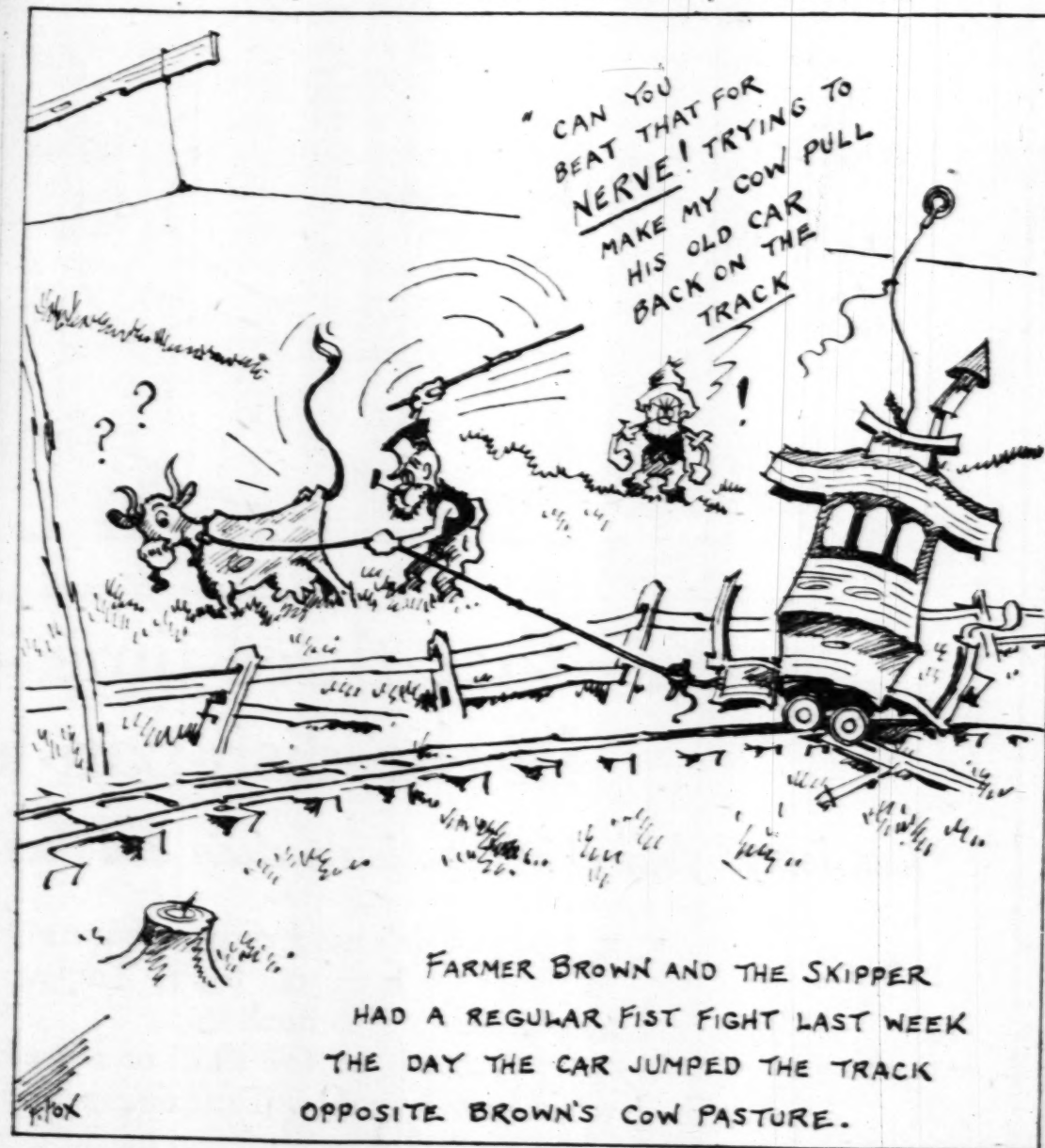
(Copyright, 1922, by H. C. Fisher,
Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

WHERE HAVE I HEARD THAT STUFF BEFORE?—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1922.)

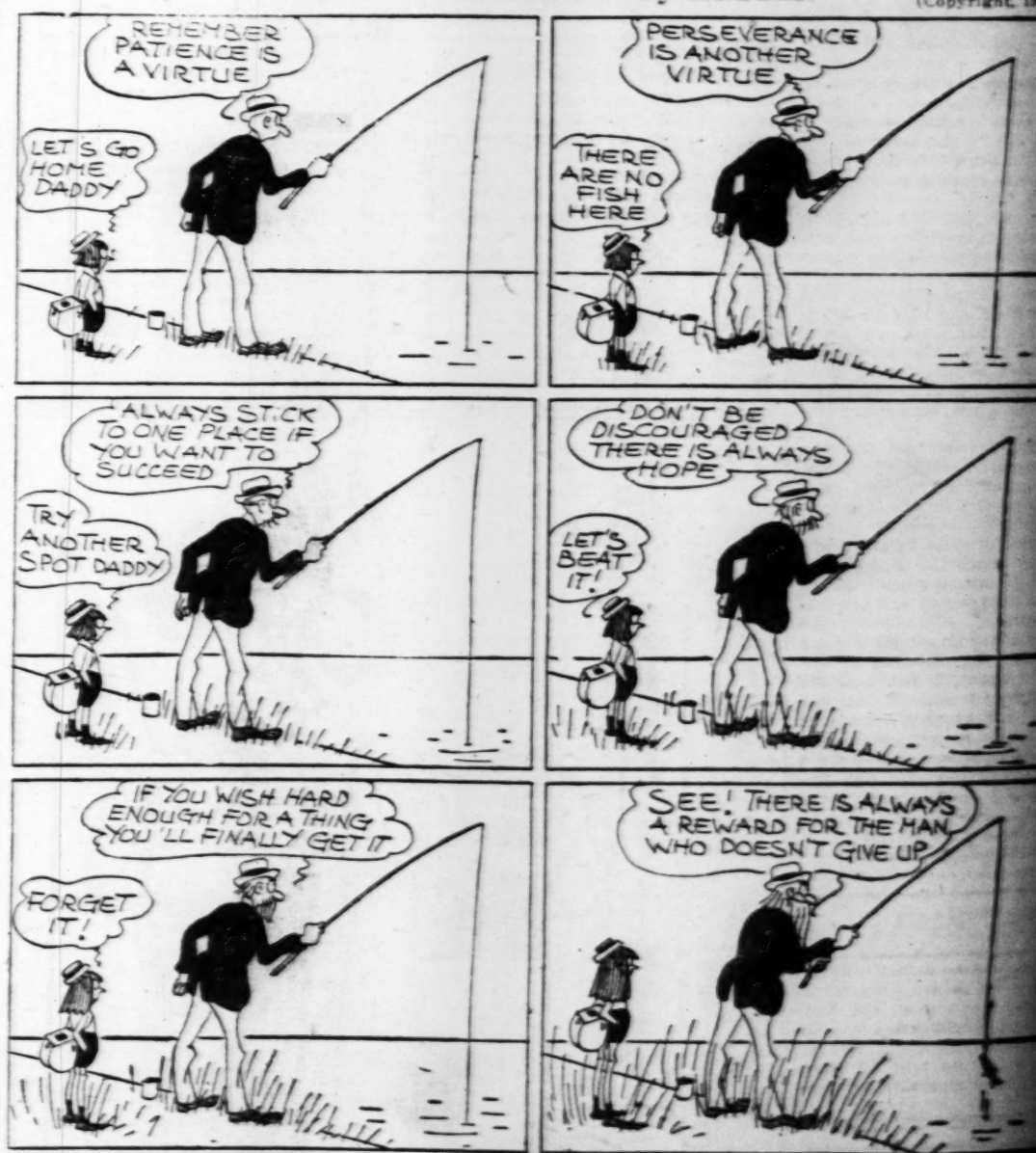


The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1922.)



SUCH IS LIFE—By KETTEN

(Copyright, 1922.)



HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG—By BRIGGS

(Copyright, 1922.)

